

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

No. 772.

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as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

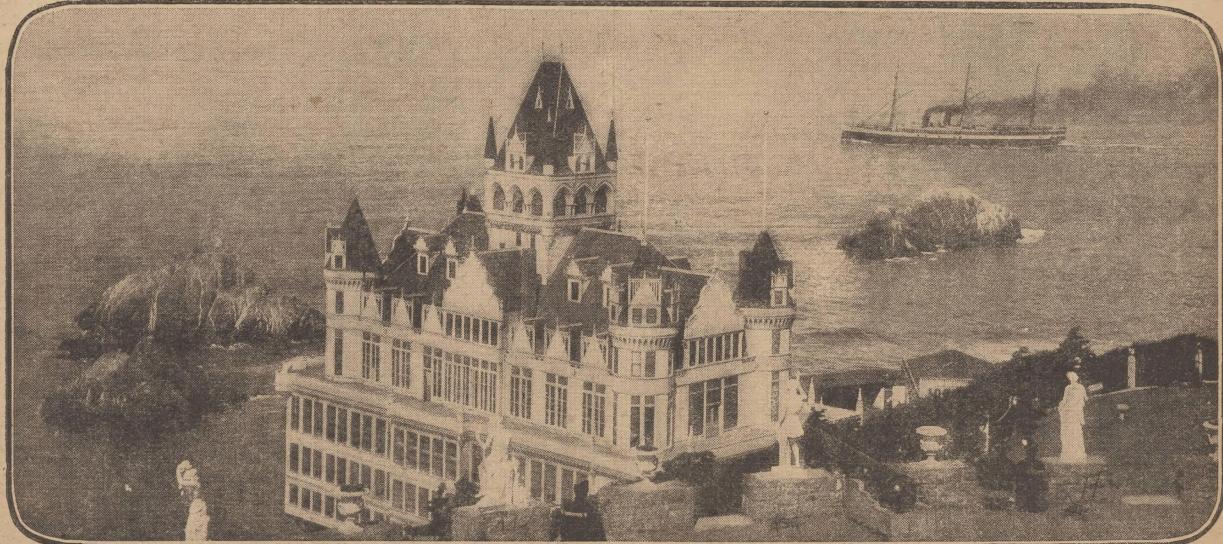
WAITING TO SEE THE FINAL FOR THE ASSOCIATION CUP.



On Saturday, as soon as the doors of the Crystal Palace opened, a crowd commenced to collect on the football ground to obtain favourable positions for witnessing the match. At the time the photograph was taken, some hours before

the commencement of play, the vast sloping banks were occupied, and outside the ground the roofs of houses were covered with people, while many had climbed trees.—(Russell and Sons.)

THE CLIFF HOUSE HOTEL, NEAR SAN FRANCISCO, WHICH SLID INTO THE SEA.



Standing on a rocky bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean, the Cliff House Hotel, Ingleside, was a refuge for a number of wealthy people, who had fled there from

the doomed city of San Francisco. It, however, crumbled up like powder and slid into the sea, scores of persons being drowned or crushed to death.

THE FAILURE OF DRUGS

Nearly everybody who has suffered a pain, or a loss of health in any way, has turned to drugs for relief.

Have you ever taken them? Yes! Did you think they cured you? No!

How could they when most drugs are a combination of alcohol and some poison? Will alcohol build you up? NO! Will poison cure disease? NO! We know, because our cured patients have been taking them for a good many years, before they were driven to realise that the system of dosing was wrong.

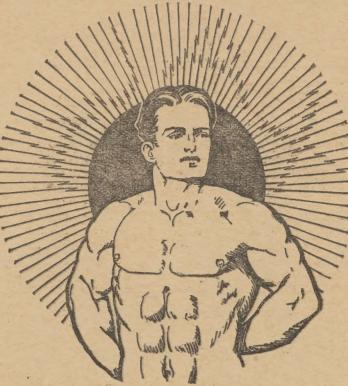
THINK WHAT OUR BODY BATTERY DOES FOR YOU

Suppose you are broken down with nervous debility, dyspepsia, or other stomach trouble, theumatism, lame back, failing vitality, or any other weakness indicating that you are not the man you should be, you take the "Ajax" Dry-Cell body battery, buckle it about the waist when you go to bed—no charging, no trouble of any kind, mind you—turn on the current with the regulator, and all night long, while you sleep, this engine is pumping electric life into your nerves, muscles, and organs.

Ecklesley, Retford.
Dear Sirs.—Again I take the pleasure of writing you respecting the "Ajax" Dry-Cell Body Battery. I am now able to say, with all confidence, that it is all you advertise it to be. I may say, in my own case of weakness and sciatica, it has done marvellous things for me. I could, and will recommend it, and have done, to many people. Have had several in to look at it, and am fully persuaded that for weakness or nervousness I would advise all people to try your "Ajax" Dry-Cell Battery.—Yours very truly,

(Signed) JOHN NEEDHAM.

We want you to come and see us. Our advice and demonstration is free. We want you to know of this grand invigorating device. If you can't call at the office, please allow us to send you our book. It will interest you, and costs you nothing. You may like us better for having read it, and if you don't use "AJAX" DRY-CELL, you will have to admit that you ought to, and that your friends ought to. USE THIS COUPON FOR FREE BOOK.



A boom for "AJAX" DRY-CELL.

We don't advise drugs for this reason: Nearly every case we treat demands new vitality. We realise that if we can give strength, we can cure. We know that no drug on earth ever increased the vitality of the human body. We know that Electricity is the life of the nervous system. Scientists tell us that it is the basis of human vitality.

Chiswick Carpet Soap

gives the loveliest results with the least trouble. Carpets made like new without taking up.
EXQUISITE & EASY.
SEND FOR A FREE SAMPLE.
Tins, Gd. and 1/-, CARPET CLEANING OUTFIT, 1/6.
Of Grocers, Stores, etc.
Chiswick Soap Co., London, W.



Dalli

The best Iron. Self-Heating with smokesless fuel. No gas, no fire, no risk of explosion. Hot in a few minutes and remains hot. It can be used indoors and outdoors without interruption and does double the work in half the time.

Price of the "Dalli" 6/-, price of the "Dalli" Fuel 1/9 per box, 12 lbs. Weight. To be obtained of all Ironmongers and Domestic Stores. If any difficulty apply to THE DALLI SMOKELESS FUEL CO., 27, Milton Street, London, E.C.

Beware of worthless imitations.

"AJAX" DRY-CELL IS AS GOOD FOR WOMEN AS FOR MEN.

THE BRITISH ELECTRIC INSTITUTE (Dept. 24) 25, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.

Please send me your free book, "A Sound Mind in a Sound Body."

Name
Address

MARVELLOUS CURE OF RHEUMATISM
Summerbridge, Leeds, 12/10/05.
Messrs. Pierce and Son,
London, E.C.

Gentlemen—I have much pleasure in sending you the efficiency of your "Electric Belt." In the spring of 1905 I had an attack of Rheumatism, first in my right arm, then in the shoulder, then in the middle of my back. After a short time the pain seized upon my left leg, causing locomotion to be very difficult and painful. I could follow the pain with my finger right along my leg from thigh to ankle.

Fortunately at this time I saw Dr. Pierce's Galvanic Machine and I can say it relieved me.

I lost no time in ordering one, for which I paid you £4 2s. 6d. (twenty dollars), and, after wearing it at night for a week, and for a fortnight, the pains left me and I was perfectly cured.

Some two months ago I examined my Belt and was surprised to find it was still as good as new, after being stored away about four-and-a-half years. I am 72 years of age and would not, even now, part with it for £100. I do not care to sell it, for I do not care to have my name publicly advertised.

I shall be most willing to answer any inquiry if accompanied by a stamped envelope for reply, and you are at liberty to show this letter to anyone in your office.—Yours gratefully,

M. J. HARRISON.

READER, if you want a "Pierce" belt,

you should try "Dr. Pierce's"

Send for a belt TO-DAY, or call or write at once for free "BOOKLET No. 2," Address, Belt Dept.,

PIERCE ELECTRIC CO., II & 12, Finsbury Square,

LONDON, E.C. Established 31 years.

DO YOU WANT A BICYCLE?
There's now no need to pay fancy shop prices. You can buy a LANCER CYCLE, which is a first-class machine, and cost you only £1 10/-, or you can pay 5/- monthly. Send in for illustrations and details. If you do not care to have my name publicly advertised, I shall be most willing to answer any inquiry if accompanied by a stamped envelope for reply, and you are at liberty to show this letter to anyone in your office.—Yours gratefully,

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Moustache
A BEAUTIFUL MOUSTACHE grows in a few days when using Dalmet's Pomatum. Tried, approved, recommended by the Royal Engineers and Guards for a boy. By Mr. B. H. DALMET, 42, Gray's Inn Road, 42 London.

EDUCATIONAL.
CHATHAM House College, Ramsgate.—Founded 94 years.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen, Army, professions, and commercial life; cadet corps attached to the 1st Battalion Royal Engineers, junior school for boys under 13; 48-page illustrated prospectus sent on application to the Headmaster.

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THE RUIN OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Fire Checked and Part of the City Saved.

FEARS OF PESTILENCE

Terrible Position of Penniless and Hungry Refugees.

£2,000,000 SUBSCRIBED.

President Roosevelt Declines All Foreign Aid for Sufferers.

ENERGETIC MEASURES.

Hospitals and Barracks Improvised for the Inhabitants.

Thanks to a change of the wind, the fire has been conquered at San Francisco. The first lull came on Friday night, and led to the mayor's premature announcement that the fire was under control. During the night, however, a heavy north-west wind rose, and seven great fires started again, threatening to destroy the Union Ferry House, and thus cut off the only escape of the refugees. This crowning disaster, however, was averted, and presently the wind changed again, blowing the flames back over the already devastated area.

There are still the horrors of pestilence to be reckoned with, but the people of San Francisco are gathering heart again, and are even discussing plans for rebuilding the city on a still more magnificent scale. The greatness of the American people was never better shown than in this fiery ordeal.

The relief funds are swelling in a marvellous manner, and already £2,000,000 has been promised or actually subscribed. All offers of foreign assistance have been courteously declined by President Roosevelt. America is great enough to care for her own. Such is the proud, self-reliant spirit in which she meets the disaster.

FEARS OF PESTILENCE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK, Sunday.—The fire at San Francisco has at last been quelled, and a good slice of the city has escaped destruction, though by far the busiest and most important part is a mass of blackened ruins.

What is now most feared is pestilence. General Funston, who has not erred on the side of pessimism in his reports, continually foreshadows some of the horrors which may be added to those which have already befallen the stricken capital of the Pacific.

Then there are a quarter of a million people homeless and helpless, dependent on hastily

organised relief work for the bare necessities of life. They are huddled together in Golden Gate Park under conditions that cause a shudder. Thousands are without sufficient clothes, and as the supply of tents is not sufficient to go round vast numbers sleep under the open sky.

Proper sanitation is impossible in the circumstances, and the fear that affects every thoughtful man is that some great epidemic may break out to complete the havoc caused by fire and earthquake. Even without such a visitation the numbers that must die from scarcity of food and exposure will inevitably be many.

Already a large number of children have been born in the refugees' camp. The rations are being distributed with military precision in the huge camps. Water is now plentiful. Great numbers of people are leaving the city, and they all receive free passes on promising not to return for some time.

SOLVING THE FOOD PROBLEM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sunday.—Half the population of the city has already been deported. The trains are now running regularly, and the homeless are being distributed over all the towns around the bay. In this way the food and sanitary problems of San Francisco are being solved by transferring similar problems to the neighbouring communities.

The voluntary outburst of sympathy, hospitality, and open-handed generosity is remarkable.

At Berkeley, where the University of California is situated, the Campus has been transformed into a great concentration camp, and the town has telegraphed to-day that it wants to receive 2,000 more refugees, while Fresno has intimated that it is anxious to accommodate 3,000 homeless.

Owing to its proximity to San Francisco, Oakland is the most crowded of the adjoining towns, but no complaints have been heard, although nearly all the families in Oakland are sharing their homes with strangers.

To-day the army officers have already commenced the construction of rows of quarters for the people in Golden Gate Park. New camps are also being constructed by the soldiers in Petaluma, and on the Ocean slope of the city, so as to prevent congestion in Golden Gate Park. The sick are now generally cared for at the Presidio. Vacant churches and schools and abandoned houses have been converted into refuges for the women and children.

Roughly speaking, in the burned district there are not less than twenty-five square miles of bleak ruins. The modern buildings withstand the earth-

FIRE CONTROLLED AT LAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday Morning.—Except for the conflagration near the Lombard-street freight slips, the fire is completely under control. Fort Mason was saved by the desperate work of the soldiers, aided by sailors from the warship Chicago. The dead are being buried in trenches, fifteen bodies being laid in each trench.

The records in the Hall of Records are unharmed, and disputes as to titles will thus be prevented. The Assistant Treasurer of the United States at San Francisco, Mr. Jacobs, for whose safety fears were entertained, is safe.—Reuter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday (Noon).—There is now no fire within three blocks of the ferry-house. The retreat of the flames at this spot is of the first importance, as, besides being the only means of escape from the city, the ferry station is also the terminal of the only telegraph line now in communication with the outside world.—Reuter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday (1 p.m.).—The fire on the water front is consuming the grain sheds half a mile north of the ferry station, but the flames are confined to a small area. This is the only fire still burning. On North Beach the fire did not reach that part of the water front lying west of the foot of Powell-street.

The entire district known as the "Western Addition," lying to the west of Van Ness-avenue, which escaped the flames yesterday, is safe.—Reuter.

quake shock almost perfectly. The Call Building, twenty stories high, contains every floor intact. Leaders of the business life of the city declare that the rebuilding of San Francisco will be the speediest and most wonderful piece of work the world has ever seen, and that the new city will be safer and more prosperous than ever.—Reuter's Special Service.

FIRST TRAIN ARRIVES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday (Later).—The fire on the water front north of the Ferry is now under control. It had burned as far south as the Lombard-street Dock, where it was checked, and is now smouldering. The Ferry Depot and some of the docks in that district were safe at the moment of telegraphing.

The Southern Pacific Company succeeded in getting the first train into San Francisco since the earthquake on the Coast Division line, which connects the city with Southern California via San José and Los Angeles, last night. Trains are now running with comparative regularity. Large gangs of men are working night and day on the tracks, and it is hoped the whole division will be soon open for traffic.

Martial law is now being administered less strictly, and in many districts troops have been withdrawn, only sufficient guards being kept to prevent theft or looting.—Reuter.

MERCILESS SOLDIERS.

NEW YORK, Saturday.—A telegram from San Francisco dated Friday, 6 p.m., says:—

"The troops are tired and irritated. They deal mercilessly with looters, and in some cases innocent men have been made victims. A man washing himself with water brought in with much trouble for drinking purposes was killed. A bank clerk watching the ruins of his bank was mistaken for a looter and shot. One baker attempted to charge 75 cents (3s.) a loaf for bread. A corporal on guard brought down his gun with a crash, saying: 'Bread is 10 cents (5d.) a loaf in this shop,' and at that price it was sold."

While the Japanese were fleeing from their quarter laden down with their possessions, one was seen carrying a portrait of the Mikado, apparently his only treasure.—Laffan.

FIRE COMPANIES' ATTITUDE.

OAKLAND (California), Saturday.—At a meeting of fire insurance underwriters which was held to-day it was decided that the impression should not be allowed to prevail that insurance companies had money to throw away, or that any losses would be paid before they had been properly adjusted; also that it should be understood that only losses would be paid for which the companies were responsible.

One speaker said: "My companies will pay what they are liable for and no more. It is better to allow people's spirits to drop than to buoy them up with false hopes." This sentiment met with general concurrence.—Reuter.

The "Tribune" says that general agents at San Francisco have given New York insurance men reason to believe that at least fourteen companies are in danger.—Reuter.

ENGLISHMEN SAFE.

LOS ANGELES (California), Saturday.—The following English refugees from San Francisco have arrived here:—

Mrs. Thomas Mackie, the Misses Mary and Mabel Mackie, Count Ward, and Mr. Reginald Hart.—Reuter.

Court Ward is really an American, though he spends a great deal of time in England. He will be remembered as one of the persons libelled in "Town Topics," of the famous New York blackmailing case.

Kubelik and his family, about whom fears were entertained, left San Francisco a week ago.

(Further cablegrams on page 4.)

LORD TOWNSHEND

Reported To Be "Perfectly Well"

—Order Annulled.

RENOUNCES HIS FRIEND.

The Central News is informed by the Marquis Townshend, in whose interests the late proceedings in lunacy were taken in order to protect him from the undue influence exercised upon him by an old friend, that the reception order has been annulled.

The Marquis and Marchioness are at present on the Continent, where they will remain for a few weeks.

The following is Dr. Forbes Winslow's latest report:—

II, Burwood-place, Hyde Park, April 21.

This is to certify that at the request of the Marquis Townshend and of his wife, the Marchioness, I went to France to-day to report on the present health of the Marquis. I had previously visited him at 45, Brook-street on the 4th instant, at the request of his mother, the Dowager Marchioness Townshend.

I had a very long interview with the Marquis. I consider that his condition has very much improved since I first saw him. He is now, as far as I can judge, absolutely free from all symptoms of mental derangement. The one point on which it was found necessary to take the late proceedings in lunacy was the apparent inability on his part to shake off the influence of a certain friend.

I gathered from my interview with the Marquis to-day, and from a written statement of this date which he gave me, that he has succeeded in doing this. On this he writes as follows:—"I never desire to see him again, nor to have any transactions or communications with him."

HAPPY WITH HIS WIFE.

He informed me that he was very happy indeed with his wife, and that he now looked upon things in a different light, and wanted to be free and unmolested by anyone. He informed me that his mother had seen the Marchioness and himself at his house in Brook-street, and seemed to be pleased that he should remain there. I asked him what his future plans were, and desired him to put into writing his wishes, which he did as follows:—

"I am now determined to take the management of my estates into my own hands, and to take up my position in public life, as I feel perfectly well and capable of doing so.—TOWNSHEND."

The conclusion I have arrived at, after a lengthy and careful examination of Lord Townshend, is that he has no doubt recovered the wonted mental condition he was in prior to the unfortunate circumstances which at the time justified the action taken by his family. I am of opinion that any other proceedings should be at once cancelled and stopped.

(Signed)

FORBES WINSLOW, M.B., D.C.L., LL.D.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Mr. Russell Spokes, L.C.C., died at Brighton yesterday. He was also a member of the Brighton Town Council.

Albert Hall, one of the most prominent buildings in Nottingham, was destroyed by fire last night, the damage being estimated at £25,000.

STOCKHOLM, Sunday.—Princess Gustaf Adolf—now Princess Margaret of Connaught—gave birth to a son at ten minutes past eleven to-night. Both mother and son are doing well.—Reuter.

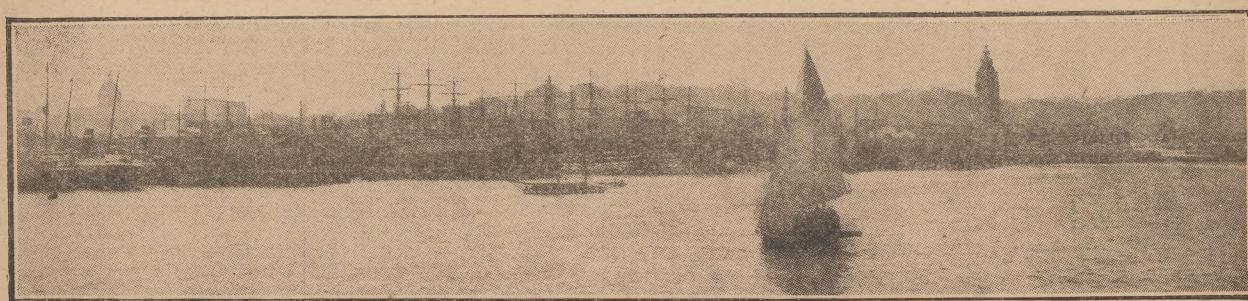
TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Cloudy and cool northerly winds; shower at first fine by afternoon.

Lighting-up time, 8.6 p.m.

Sea passages will be moderate generally.

VIEW OF WATER FRONT, SAN FRANCISCO, FROM WHENCE FERRY BOATS CARRIED REFUGEES.



With the railways wrecked by earthquake, it was to the water front of San Francisco that vast numbers of refugees flocked to gain the ferry-boats, which

formed the only means of escape from the doomed city. On the left is the

GRAPHIC STORIES OF SURVIVORS.

Eye-Witness Vividly Describes the Horrors of the Great Disaster at San Francisco.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—One of the most thrilling stories yet told is that of Dr. Ernest W. Fleming, who has just reached his Los Angeles home, unkempt, dishevelled, his flesh blistered from cinders and flames. According to the Paris edition of the "New York Herald," Dr. Fleming says:—

"I was sleeping in a room on the third floor of the Palace Hotel when the first shock came. I awoke to the groaning of timbers, a grinding, creaking sound, and then came a roaring in the street. Plastering and wall decorations fell. The sensation was as if the building was stretching and writhing like a snake."

"The darkness was intense, and the shrieks of women, shriller than the creaking of timbers, cut the air. I tumbled from bed and crawled toward the door. The twisting and writhing appeared to increase. The air was oppressive."

"I wrenchet at the lock of the door and swung against it with my shoulder. Just then the building seemed to breathe, stagger, and right itself."

Laughing at Others.

"I fled from the building, and the next I remember I was standing in the street laughing at the appearance of half a hundred men, clad in pyjamas and less. Women were in night robes. They made a better appearance than the men. The street was a rainbow of colours in the early morning light. There was rain of every hue. I looked at a man at my side and he was laughing at me. Then I became aware that I also was in pyjamas, and I turned and fled to my room, dressed, packed my bag, and hastened back to the street."

"I was just stunned, I stood there in the street with debris falling all about. It seemed a natural thing for the tops of buildings to careen and fall, and for fronts to fall out. The street gave a conclusive shudder and the buildings somehow righted themselves."

"Again I thought they crashed together above my head. The street became filled with moving things again. The rainbow raiment had disappeared. All were clad in street clothes and everyone was walking. There was no confusion. We did not even seem in a hurry going down Market-street."

"The flames were growing brighter. Soon I became aware that squads of soldiers were patrolling the streets. It appeared perfectly natural. I don't think I wondered why they were there."

Rebuilding Plans.

"Men and women were all about. We looked at each other and talked. We even tried lame to joke, but every few minutes there was a convulsion throughout the city. The people seemed to be shivering. I noticed the eyes of men and women were rolling recklessly. Their tones were pitched high. It got on my nerves. Then I fell to wondering whether I was talking shirily, too. Soldiers came and told us to move on. The fire was creeping dangerously close. We would have walked to the ferry. We tried it on a score of streets, but the wall of fire was always there."

"The air was filled with a roar of explosions. They were dynamiting great blocks. Sailors were training the guns to rake rows of residences. Cinders were falling. At times our clothing caught fire. The cinders stung and burned our faces, and we used handkerchiefs for veils. Finally we reached Golden Gate Park. Darkness was setting. It was a weird twilight glare from the burning city, and it threw a kind of red shadow about us. It seemed uncanny. The figures about us moved like ghosts."

FOR GOD'S SAKE, SHOOT ME !

LOS ANGELES, Sunday.—Another story is that of Miss Margaret Underhill, of San Francisco, who arrived here yesterday. "Three times," she said, "our party stopped to camp in the streets. We thought the flames would not reach us, but we had to retreat further each time."

"At one place we watched the soldiers and firemen working with timbers trying to remove wreckage from the burning building, the front of which had fallen out, and beneath the wreckage was a man pleading piteously to be put out of his misery. His head and shoulders projected from the wreckage, and with his free arm he tried to help the workers by pulling at the timbers."

"One by one the men were driven back by the approaching flames until one remained. He was blistered by heat. 'Good-bye!' the soldier shouted as the sheet of flames swept round the corner of the building."

"The place was a roaring hell. The soldier picked up his rifle and turned to go. From where we stood we could see a bear holding down the man. His hair was smoking and his moustache was singed."

"'For God's sake, shoot me!' he begged. The soldier turned back and went to within twenty-five feet of the man, and said something—we could not hear what. Then he started to walk away! Shoot

me before you go!' shouted the man. The soldier turned quickly. We heard the crack of his rifle, and knew that he had done so."

Mr. E. C. Brown, a mining engineer of San Francisco, said that he saw a policeman take the name of a victim similarly pinioned down by burning wreckage, and then, at the sufferer's request, fire a bullet into his brain.—Reuter's Special Service.

OPEN-AIR BREAKFASTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday.—Every person left in San Francisco breakfasted this morning on food cooked in the open streets, no fires being allowed in the houses which have escaped destruction.

All through the fine residential districts on the Pacific Heights the people sat on the pavements, and made their breakfast of black coffee, dry bread, and crackers. In some cases bacon and eggs were available. The people who were camping in Golden Gate Park were in the worst plight, and there the hungry crowd showed a disposition to get out of hand.

There is an unverified report that a number of men on the water front were shot last night for refusing to help to fight the fire.

In Golden Gate Park two men were shot last night for insulting women refugees.

A soldier last night ordered a foreigner to cut down some trees. The foreigner did not understand the order and began to walk away. Thereupon the soldier fired and dangerously wounded him.

The Dolores Mission Church, which was constructed of adobe (mud) bricks, 130 years ago, by Spanish missionaries, has survived both the earthquake and the fire.

The police on duty at Golden Gate-street have stopped the departure of several vessels because they carried food-stuffs and compelled them to drop anchor in the stream or return to dock where the food-stuffs were taken out and handed over to the authorities. Many tons of food were secured in the name of the use of San Francisco, which would otherwise have been conveyed to cities on the coast.

—Reuter's Special Service.

BURIED ALIVE FOR THREE DAYS.

At the post office (says a Reuter's Special Service message) an incident occurred which would hardly be credited if it was the invention of a novelist. Eleven postal clerks who were given up as killed were removed from the debris, apparently dead. On examination, however, it was found that they were alive, but unconscious. Hopes are entertained for the recovery of all.

The men were three days without food or water, cooped up by the blocks of stone which fell around them at the time of the earthquake. All the mails in the post office have been saved.

MILLIONS FOR THE SUFFERERS.

WASHINGTON, Saturday.—President Roosevelt has sent a message to Congress recommending that an additional appropriation of \$200,000 be immediately voted for the relief of the sufferers.

The President concludes by expressing deep appreciation of the kindly sympathy which prompted the very generous offers of assistance received from individuals in other countries, which, however, he has refused, as in his judgment there is no need of assistance from outside America's own borders.

—Reuter's Special Service.

NEW YORK, Saturday.—More than £200,000 was subscribed by citizens of New York yesterday to the San Francisco Relief Fund. Mr. William Waldorf Astor telegraphed a donation of £20,000.

The proceeds of the 200th performance of Mr. Barriss' "Peter Pan" at the Empire Theatre last night were handed over to the relief fund. They amounted to £680, including a personal contribution of £200 from Miss Maude Adams, who is sustaining the title rôle.—Reuter.

CHICAGO, Saturday.—Many novel plans are on foot to raise money in aid of the sufferers by the catastrophe at San Francisco. These include a benefit performance next Thursday to be given in the tent used by Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt in Texas. Among those who have volunteered their services is Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt.

A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

A pathetic little meeting of eleven persons called by Mr. F. L. Rawson to discuss the propriety of raising a British fund was held yesterday afternoon at the London Musical Club, Bloomsbury. Some discussion took place on the point of President Roosevelt's refusal of foreign assistance, and the meeting was postponed till Wednesday.

A Miss Upton-Smith, who was one of the four ladies present, said she thought any money raised should be given to the British sufferers. As she made the remark the speaker burst into tears, saying that she feared she had lost her sister.

"RAGGING" CASE SENTENCES.

Colonel Cuthbert Relieved of His Command.

GUARDS INDIGNANT.

All ranks of the Scots Guards are dismayed at the severity of the punishment announced on Saturday of the officers concerned in the "ragging" of Second Lieutenant Clark-Kennedy.

The decisions of the Army Council were:—

Colonel G. J. Cuthbert to be placed on half-pay. Captain Stracey to be removed from the adjutant-general's department.

Lieutenant C. F. P. Hamilton to be severely censured, to have leave stopped for one year, and to be twice superseded for promotion.

Lieutenant A. C. Jervoise to be severely censured, to have leave stopped for one year, and to be once superseded for promotion.

Lieutenant N. C. Davison-Hamilton to be severely censured, to have leave stopped for one year, and to be once superseded for promotion, and removed from the assistant adjutancy.

Lieutenant B. G. Jolliffe to be severely censured, to have leave stopped for one year, and to be once superseded for promotion.

Lieutenant A. F. C. Jervoise, Lieutenant F. H. Ballantine-Dykes, and Lieutenant Lord Glamis to be severely censured, to be once superseded for six months, and to have leave stopped for one year.

Lieutenant (then Second-Lieutenant) Hon. R. E. M. Ramsay, Second-Lieutenant D. R. Drummond, Second-Lieutenant (on probation) B. W. Smith, Second-Lieutenant (on probation) E. H. Or-Ewing, Second-Lieutenant (on probation) H. A. Liddell-Grainger, and Second-Lieutenant (on probation) B. L. Fletcher to be severely censured, and to have leave stopped for six months.

Surgeon-Major P. H. Wilson—an expression of the displeasure of the Army Council at his action in the matter to be conveyed to him.

Yesterday the *Daily Mirror*'s inquiries in Aldershot showed that throughout the Scots Guards a feeling of great bitterness prevails.

In the forcible entry gung-ho of the barrack-room, somebody's head is damaged.

Colonel Cuthbert Leaves Aldershot.

Colonel Cuthbert who, on hearing of the sentence, instantly left Aldershot and came to London, was a most popular officer, idolised by the men. His chivalrous desire to take upon himself the full responsibility for the "ragging" had, of course, not diminished the affection with which he was regarded. Captain Stracey was also a highly popular officer.

The feeling of resentment at the decision is stronger because, as the *Daily Mirror* can state on high authority, their new commanding officer will be a comparative stranger transferred from another battalion.

All promotion in the 1st Battalion Scots Guards is, therefore, stopped.

The loss of one year's seniority is far more serious than it appears on paper.

In the Guards promotion is very slow. The sentence means that the four officers concerned must take their places behind several juniors. The effect is, obviously, that the coveted captaincy will be almost certainly delayed for a further three, four, or five years.

In Aldershot it is believed that many officers of the regiment will send in their resignations. But the *Daily Mirror* understands that it is possible even now, on urgent representations that are being made, that the sentence on the four lieutenants may in some way be mitigated.

CITY FINANCIAL SENSATION.

Prominent Official Disappears, and £25,000 Worth of Securities Said To Be Missing Also.

Civil Service circles consternation has been caused by the disappearance of Mr. William Cann, the trusted secretary of the United Service Share Purchase Society, of Gresham-street, City. Securities valued at £25,000 are also reported to be missing.

At the time of Mr. Cann's departure the auditors were investigating last year's accounts. The whereabouts of the secretary, who lived at South Hampstead, are still a mystery, and the accounts of the society have been handed in the hands of Messrs. Dangerfield, the well-known accountants.

Mr. Cann was one of the chief organisers of the society when it was formed twenty-five years ago. The concern is a private one, and the Government has taken a special interest in the organisation.

ALIVE AFTER FALL FROM SEVENTH FLOOR.

Crowds in the street saw Miss Hattie Kohn, a stenographer, fall from the seventh floor of a building in New York.

A cornice saved her from instant death, although she was badly injured.

DEATH OF A WELSH BARONET.

Sir Pryse Pryse, Bart., of Gogerddan, Aberystwyth, died on Saturday afternoon, aged sixty-four. He was formerly High Sheriff for Cardiganshire, and was created a baronet in 1866.

FRENCH STRIKERS' FURY.

26,000 French Troops Unable to Hold the Mobs in Check.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—The strike of miners in the coalfields of the Pas de Calais is assuming an aspect of the gravest description, and the authorities do not attempt to conceal their apprehensions, for the situation is rapidly becoming worse.

Every fresh disturbance seems more serious than the last, and the attitude of the strikers is one of dangerous revolution and sullen contempt of all law and order.

At Lieven (says a message which has reached here) several thousand miners practically took possession of the town. They pulled up the telegraph poles and lamp-posts, with which they hastily erected barricades. A detachment of Dragoons charged them, but were forced to retire under a terrible shower of stones and other missiles. The Dragoons, however, upon the arrival of reinforcements, again attacked the miners, who slowly fell back, setting up fresh barricades as they retreated, and constructing wire entanglements to check the advance of the cavalry.

Upon the arrival of a force of infantry the struggle became so fierce that the soldiers were ordered to fire with ball cartridge. The troops, however, fired into the air, and not a single striker was injured. When the fight had lasted for fully two hours the mob fell back, but soon reappeared and made a most determined resistance, and several soldiers and officers were wounded.

A bridge and some grain warehouses have been wrecked.

Large military reinforcements have arrived in the Pas de Calais, where the troops now number 26,000.

At L'Ort a similar state of things prevailed, and fighting continued nearly all day yesterday. About 1,500 strikers attempted to prevent the landing of fish from the trawlers.

At Trith the military charged 6,000 miners, and a dragon captain and some strikers were wounded.

In the whole department of the Pas de Calais the strikers number 40,715, against 13,511 who remain at work.

THE KING AT ATHENS.

Witnesses with the Queen Imposing Opening Ceremony of Olympic Games.

ATHENS, Sunday.—The opening of the Olympic Games took place to-day, and proved to be a most impressive ceremony.

There were over 85,000 spectators present in the Panathenaic Stadium, which has been restored as far as possible in snow-white marble. The opening ceremony was performed by the King of the Hellenes, who was accompanied by King Edward and Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and many representatives of the various Courts of Europe.

The first items on the programme were gymnastic competitions by teams and an exhibition of Swedish gymnasts. In the evening the Acropolis was brilliantly illuminated.—Exchange.

BAMBAATA'S MEN 1,400 STRONG.

Government Making Quiet but Very Thorough Preparations for Subduing the Rising.

Bambata has now about 1,400 followers, mostly young bloods drawn from tribes whose chiefs declare themselves loyal.

His witch-doctors are doing their best to work on the superstitions of the natives, and have been performing weird and unholy ceremonies over Cete-wayo's grave.

Reuter's Durban correspondent states that the Government is making silent but effective preparations for dealing very thoroughly with the rising.

In addressing his constituents at Verulam, Sir James Huett, a former Minister for Native Affairs, stated that a reform of the mounted police was needed. The force, he said, were detested for their immorality in all the native locations.

OBSERVING SHAKESPEARE DAY.

To-day is Shakespeare Day, the anniversary of both the birth and death of the incomparable English poet.

Stratford-on-Avon will be the scene of a very remarkable commemoration, and in London a ceremony will take place, at 3 p.m., before the poet's statue in Leicester-square.

"SPORTSMAN'S" FORMER EDITOR DEAD.

The death has just taken place at the early age of forty-nine of Mr. Samuel Dowling, for eighteen years editor of the "Sportsman."

He was one of a number of Birmingham journalists who have successively edited the "Sportsman"—all the editors of that journal for the last thirty years having come from that city.

HUGE CROWDS FOR "TCOOP."

Over 75,000 Football Enthusiasts
Make Merry in London.

EVERTON'S "MASCOT."

The annual pilgrimage of football enthusiasts to the Crystal Palace on Saturday created the usual scenes. Hardy miners from Northumberland and cotton "hands" from Lancashire mixed with workmen of all trades from all other parts of the country.

The official figures of the "gate"—75,009—show what a national "draw" the Cup final is, although the attendance was 26,000 less than last year. This is how the crowd was estimated to have been made up:

Excursionists from Lancashire	15,000
Excursionists from Northumberland	6,000
Other excursionists	18,000
London civilians	31,300
Soldiers	1,500
Sailors	800
Women	3,000

When the gates were opened at ten o'clock hundreds of people were waiting for admittance. The first man on the ground came from Liverpool. His early arrival won him a bet of £5, made with a friend from Newcastle. The pair agreed to this wager by letter, and they did not see each other until they met in the grounds at a place agreed upon. The Liverpool man got there first by a few seconds only.

Hundreds of excursionists secured good places as soon as they gained admittance to the ground, ignoring a wait of five and a half hours. The following figures show how the crowd grew until the "kick-off":—

10.30	500	2.0	25,000
11.0	3,000	2.30	38,000
12.0	7,000	3.0	55,000
1.0	16,000	3.30	75,000

Enthusiasts with Blue Umbrellas.

All the morning the rival supporters of the two teams waged a war of badminton. Many thousands wore favours, and a few dozen carried umbrellas painted with their team's colours.

Everton, the winning side, attribute the victory to the presence of their mascot, a middle-aged woman, who sells the famous Everton toffee. She invariably accompanies the team when away from home, and has not missed a match at their Liverpool ground for more years than she can remember.

Apart from the crowd at the Palace, London itself was invaded by a huge army of excursionists. They swarmed over the national buildings, and at the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey had to be formed into queues. A privileged few visited the stables at Buckingham Palace.

The average Londoner does not pretend to understand the football excursionist from the North. On Cup-tie day he is confirmed in his opinion that industrial England is a very strange place, containing an almost alien people. He cannot understand their language.

Caps in the Capital.

He is openly amused at their clothing. Why do they all—every one of them—wear caps? And why do they hang together in curious little groups? Possibly the Londoner cannot understand the feeling of amazement inspired in the visitors by the great crowd.

An evening drew on the streets were full of groups of the trippers. And they were all making for the same place—the West End. Leicester-square seemed to be the spot to which all wished to go, and after a time the policemen anticipated their questions and gave the same directions to every group which approached them.

And so they spent a very active and happy evening, watching the busy life of the West until they were quite tired and it was time for the train. After that every tripper was asking the way to Euston or to King's Cross.

They had had nearly forty hours of travelling and pleasure, and everybody was thinking of sleep. Enthusiasm had gone; sporting antagonism was forgotten; they had had a long day of sustained excitement, and until train time every possible place of rest on the great railway stations was filled with slumbering Northerners.

And then the "specials" were ready and the caps departed from the capital for another twelve months.

MATRIMONY TOO MONOTONOUS.

"I think married life is too monotonous for my wife," said a husband to the Croydon magistrates on Saturday, when she was accused of noisy conduct and of assaulting him.

MARRIED ONE DAY, DEAD THE NEXT.

It was related of Jane Jackson, a young Bow woman, that she was married on Easter Monday and died on the following day. An East London jury found on Saturday that she died of peritonitis.

SIMPLE SOCIETY WEDDING.

Lady Mabel Crichton Quietly Married to Lord Hugh Grosvenor.

In the simplest of travelling dresses, with neither bridesmaids nor best man, Lady Mabel Crichton was married to Lord Hugh Grosvenor, at St. Peter's Church, Eaton-square, on Saturday afternoon.

What had long been looked forward to as the smartest ceremony of the season became the quietest. Owing to the sudden and serious illness which had overtaken Lady Helen Grosvenor, sister of the bridegroom, all the elaborate preparations which had been made for the wedding had to be cancelled at a late hour on Friday afternoon.

The six bridesmaids, of whom Lady Helen Grosvenor was to have been one, had their beautiful Parisian costumes and dainty hats all ready for the glad occasion. But, alas! they still remain un-worn.

Life-Guardsmen, in all the magnificence of their full regiments, were to have lined the aisles, and over 500 guests had accepted invitations to be present, but at the eleventh hour they all had to be put off, and the choral service and beautiful decorations with which the church had been garlanded countermanded.

There was no wedding march; the service was quietly read in the presence of twenty relatives; and the brilliant reception which was to have been held at Lady Erne's house after the ceremony, had to be abandoned. In fact, the only indication of a wedding was the usual small crowd of spectators on the footpath outside.

BUDDHIST PEER'S WEDDING.

Lord Mexborough, Latin and Spanish Scholar, Quietly Marries an Italian Lady.

MEXBOROUGH—CLERK.—At Florence, by special licence, and after the civil marriage by the Rev. Joseph Strickland, the Hon. Lord Mexborough, son of the deceased Dona Sylvia Cecilia Maria, daughter of the Noble Carlo de Santoni, of Lucca and Naples, and widow of Captain Claude Clerk, C.I.E., Florence, April 1906.

This is the simple announcement, taken from the "Times," of the marriage of Lord Mexborough, the only English peer who has ever become a convert to Buddhism.

The Earl of Mexborough, who is now sixty-three years of age, was married before, in 1867, to a daughter of Sir Rowland Errington. His income from coalfields in Yorkshire runs into £25,000 a year. He is a great Latin and Spanish scholar, and embraced Buddhism after much study of religious questions.

On Saturday the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe was married to Lady Ravensworth. The Earl is seventy-four years of age, and his engagement to Lady Ravensworth was only announced last week.

HORSE IN A "COW-CATCHER."

Well-Known Steeplechase Jockey's Marvellous Escape in a Busy Street.

An exciting incident was witnessed in Mansfield-road, Nottingham, on Saturday. Mr. George Williamson, the well-known steeplechase jockey, who resides there, was riding a young and frisky horse, and on emerging from a private road into Mansfield-road the horse took flight at an electric tramcar, dashing straight in front of it.

Mr. Williamson was thrown off, but luckily was not hurt, while the horse was knocked down by the tramcar and caught by the "cow-catcher."

The driver brought the car to a standstill, but the horse in its endeavour to get away became tightly wedged under the bottom of the car, so much so that the vehicle could not be moved either backward or forward. Ropes had to be procured, and the animal was at length dragged out, and was found to have escaped serious injury.

ARE WHIST DRIVES GAMBLING?

Spirited Protest Against Their Taking Place in Church Buildings—Vicar Not Convinced.

The advisability of using church buildings for whist drives has just been the subject of a spirited discussion at the vestry meeting at All Saints, Nottingham.

A protest was raised by Mr. Wool, a parishioner, against a notice in the parish magazine of a whist drive to be held shortly. Church buildings should not be the scene of such a game. He was a worker in a factory, and had seen much of the evil caused by sweepstakes. Whist drives were the nearest approach to sweepstakes he could discover.

They might as well buy a Hamburg lottery ticket as buy a ticket for a whist drive with prizes.

The vicar said he was not convinced that there was any gambling about a whist drive, but ultimately a resolution was passed recommending the withdrawal of the prizes.

Mr. Julius Beerbohm, brother of Mr. Beerbohm Tree, died in London on Saturday of pneumonia.

"HOUSE" REFORMS.

In Future M.P.s Must Work Thirty-Eight Hours a Week.

UNDERPAID WAITERS.

Members of Parliament are going to do more work in shorter hours.

To-morrow, when, like schoolboys refreshed—many of them are still young enough to warrant the description—members return to St. Stephen's they will sacrifice their dinners on the altar of energy.

That is to say, the new rules of procedure, adopted at the instance of the Prime Minister, come into force, and the Speaker is to take the chair at 2.45 p.m. instead of at two o'clock as hitherto. However hungry and tired members may be, they will take no dinner interval, as they did in the less strenuous days, when a languid house was "up" for dinner from 7.30 until 9 p.m. Instead they will snatch a hasty meal somewhere in the House. They will adjourn automatically at eleven o'clock or 11.15, opposed business being finished at eleven.

Friday Still the Short Day.

Friday will be the early closing day, the House sitting from noon until five o'clock. The new rules, therefore, limit members' working hours to thirty-eight a week.

Strange as it may seem, the abolition of the dinner-hour will really mean a greater rush on the catering staff at the House. Members must dine there now because there is no time to go home, and the Kitchen Committee will have more customers than ever.

So will the barbers—especially now that popular sixpenny prices are charged—to whom it will seem like old times, when members could not leave the House for fear of divisions.

Sessions beginning at the end of October, with six or seven weeks' Christmas holiday, and ending in June, are also contemplated by the Government.

Waiters and Their Wages.

There is not a very exciting week's work awaiting members. Mr. A. C. Morton, however, has promised to infuse a little spirit into the House by asking the chairman of the Kitchen Committee whether the wages paid to the waiters and other employees in the refreshment department of the House are in accordance with the trade union rate, seeing that one-half the grant of £2,000 which is annually made by the House was obtained to pay the employees fair wages. He will ask the chairman to say whether the grant has been, or is being, used to pay such wages, or whether it has been used to purchase and store wines in the cellars of Parliament.

Mr. Morton also wants tipping to waiters at the House abolished, and he thinks that some of the fine old wines, valued at nearly £6,000, in the cellars of the House, shall be disposed of to pay the employees better wages. The majority of members of the new House of Commons are better judges of mineral waters than red and white vintages.

The Prime Minister, when sufficiently strong, will receive a deputation in relation to the extension of the franchise to women. No further attacks on the right hon. gentleman's official front door are contemplated by suffragettes for the present.

CYCLE OF SUEDERMANN'S PLAYS.

Interesting Performances of the German Dramatist's Works at the Great Queen-street Theatre.

Those interested in the great German dramatist, Sudermann, have an opportunity of seeing his most famous works during the present weeks, at the Great Queen-street Theatre, where the German company is giving a cycle of his plays. On Friday night, before a large audience, "Die Erde" was given; on Saturday "Die Schmetterlingschlacht." Though Mr. Shaw and his school have familiarised us with the form and many of the ideas of Sudermann's plays, they have still their old grip and intensity. The present cycle will enable us to judge Sudermann as a dramatist where formerly we lost the drama in our anxiety about the propriety of his subjects.

On Friday next, for the first time in England, "Mauritius" will be given, and on Saturday "Das Glück im Winkel." No serious student of the drama should miss the cycle.

MAN UNDER THE BED.

When Mr. Horne, of Wakeman-road, Kensal Green, reached home the other night he found Charles William Jacks, a stranger, under his bed. Jacks, asked to come out, refused. "I am at home," he coolly replied. The police were summoned, and on Saturday Jacks was remanded by the Willesden Bench.

TOOK POISON ON THE GOLF LINKS.

Suicide whilst of unsound mind was Saturday's verdict at the inquest on Dr. F. S. Alford, of Hampstead, who was found dead on the local golf links with a bottle of prussic acid by his side.

4,000

DAYS and NIGHTS
IN PRISON.

JABEZ BALFOUR'S

Great story of Prison Life,
composed during 4,000 days
and nights in prison, begins
exclusively in the

'Weekly Dispatch,'
SUNDAY NEXT, April 29th.
ORDER NOW.

THE ROYAL LOVERS.

Worried by Thousands of Requests for Photo-graphs and Autographs on Postcards.

Both Princess Ena and the King of Spain are being inundated with letters from unknown people requesting favours of various kinds.

The Princess is being particularly worried by photographers, professional and amateur, who want special facilities for taking pictures of the royal bride and bridegroom and of the wedding ceremony.

One firm offered to pay £1,000 to any charity that Princess Ena might name for the sole right of photographing the wedding party.

The King of Spain, on the other hand, is receiving thousands of postcards and letters of congratulation, principally from young girls, who hope that his Majesty will reply to them, as he did some weeks ago to a young Spanish peasant girl who sent him congratulations upon his engagement.

The young King is causing great joy in the hearts of West End tailors, for he is ordering a large number of suits in London which will be comprised in his wedding outfit.

Lieutenant U. S. Grant, President Roosevelt's aide-de-camp, has been appointed to represent the United States army at King Alfonso's wedding.

MISS ADA REEVE'S GOOD-BYE.

Off to South Africa for a Nine Weeks' Engagement at the Record Fee of £5,000.

Miss Ada Reeve sailed on the Kenilworth Castle from Southampton for South Africa on Saturday on a nine weeks' engagement at the record figure of £5,000.

This is the largest fee ever paid to any variety artist for a single turn.

Miss Reeve, of whom London retains delightful memories as the charming "Winnie Brooke,"



Miss Ada Reeve (on the right) on the Kenilworth Castle.

"Widow," at the Criterion, is accompanied by her husband, Mr. Wilfrid Cotton. Nearly a hundred telegrams arrived wishing her bon voyage, and a huge horseshoe of white azaleas, with the words "Good Luck," picked out in red geraniums, was handed her on parting.

The charming actress opens at the Empire, Johannesburg, where she will remain six weeks, appearing at the Tivoli, Cape Town, for the remaining three.

AUDACIOUS GIRL RUNAWAYS.

Two girls, aged fifteen and thirteen, ran away from their homes at Nottingham, came to London, stole jewellery and clothing, and set out to enjoy themselves. For a month they were reported as missing.

At the Tower Bridge Police Court on Saturday they were sent to a remand home.

The fishing smack Betty Ingles, of Montrose, which arrived at Hartlepool on Saturday, reported that in a sudden squall the mast snapped, killing two members of the crew.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are:
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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1908.

THE "RAGGING" CASE.

MANY people will find fault with the result of the Guards' "Ragging" Court-martial, which deprives Colonel Cuthbert of his command, dismisses the Adjutant of the Battalion, and deprives the four lieutenants who actually "ragged" of a year's seniority each.

These people will say that the young man who was "ragged" thoroughly deserved it. They will say that no set of clean, decent young Englishmen would consent to live with a man who did not take his bath. They will say that it is better for such a one to be taught a lesson by his fellows than to be turned out of the Army and publicly branded for life.

Those would be good arguments if the "ragging" had never been heard of by anyone save those immediately concerned. If this unhappy young man, who was first covered with jam and then bathed in motor-oil, had had his lesson quietly and had taken it in good part, no harm would have been done. But it ought to have been obvious from the beginning that such things cannot be kept quiet.

A regiment in the Army is not like a private school, or even like a College at the University. It is a branch of the public service. Its officers are not irresponsible schoolboys or undergraduates. They are members of a serious profession, paid by us taxpayers, and answerable to us taxpayers for their good behaviour. They are in duty bound to refrain from acts calculated to bring their branch of the public service into disrepute.

Any man with the intelligence of a hen must see that "ragging" cases do bring the Army into disrepute. They lower the respect in which our officers are held.

What then, ought these Guards lieutenants to have done, instead of "ragging" their unsavoury comrade? Well, what would happen in an office if one of the young men employed in it made himself unpleasant to his fellow-workers? Would they set upon and "rag" him? Of course, not.

They would go to someone in authority, and they would say, "We object to working with this nasty person, for such and such reasons." In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the result would be satisfactory. The pariah would be warned, and if he did not improve his habits he would have to go.

That is what ought to have happened in the First Scots Guards. The colonel could have talked seriously to the unwashed subaltern, and, if necessary, have got rid of him. That is what would have happened, no doubt, if a wiser man than Colonel Cuthbert had been in command. It was Colonel Cuthbert, you collect, who "left the offender to be dealt with by his fellow-subalterns."

To blame this officer would be ungenerous. However foolishly he behaved, he admitted his fault frankly, and he has paid a heavy penalty for it. It is only necessary to say that the penalty is not one whit too heavy, considering the disastrous consequences of the offence.

The only consolation in the whole bad business is that the War Office have dealt with the offenders so severely. In this we may trace Mr. Haldane's firm hand and far-seeing brain.

Ten days ago it was confidently stated in the military clubs that no one would be punished, because, if penalties were inflicted, the whole of the officers in the Scots Guards would resign. If this threat was really offered, Mr. Haldane treated it in the right spirit. Would it be so great a calamity, after all, if Guards officers were drawn from the same source as those of line regiments?

No, it would be both a good thing in itself and it would be a step towards that complete change in the conditions of entering the Army which must come before we can get a satisfactory officer class.

H. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Advance our standards, set upon our foes, Our ancient word of courage, fain St. George, Inspire us with the spleen of fiery dragons,

—Shakespeare.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY is to be celebrated with a rather unusual amount of official enthusiasm this year—perhaps because St. Patrick's Day, a few weeks ago, was such a successful anniversary, and we in England feel indisposed to let the rival saint be neglected. The Royal Society of St. George has its festival dinner at the Hotel Cecil to-night, presided over by the Duke of Norfolk. In spite of all this many people feel, somehow, that our national saint is not so popular with St. Patrick as is even the Protestant Irishman.

* * *

That may be partly because there have been such discreditable disputes amongst learned hagiographers concerning the real merits of St. George and his right to be included in the Christian calendar. Gibbon, that notorious infidel, represents him as a very doubtful kind of saint—as the kind of saint, indeed, who ought to be adopted as patron by Mr.

To judge by his "Adventures of a Younger Son" (which was mainly an autobiography) and by his more explicit "Reminiscences," Edward John Trelawny must have had an unusual share of the family endurance to live so long as he did after the amazing adventures he went through.

* * *

He ran away from the training ship in which his father, with whom he spent his childhood violently quarrelling, had had him placed. Then he became a kind of pirate on the high seas—a chivalrous pirate, who turned his hand only against the oppressor. In after years, when he was living with the Shelleys, at Pisa, he would often alarm Mary Shelley by cool and casual allusions to his earlier exploits, and begin a phrase, let us say, by some such words as "When I last dined off human flesh it was in Borneo" or others like them. He behaved admirably when Shelley was drowned, and it fell to him to break the news to Mary. But, alas! in later years his chivalry diminished, and, after having proposed to Shelley's widow, and

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

BURGLARY INSURANCE.

Your high authority can know little or nothing of burglary insurance when he states that the motto is "Fight all claims." Fire insurance, as well as burglar insurance companies, have their own staff who settle claims, but assessors are also employed, who are not paid heavy salaries—they simply receive a fee for each case; and as most burglary insurance companies have the "Arbitration Clause" it is not necessary to bluff or terrorse any policy-holder, especially as arbitration generally favours a policy-holder.

Ask those companies (the leading ones) what their opinion of the public is, and you will be surprised. Remember that insurance companies are dealing with the multitudes, and experience teaches them not to be philanthropic institutions. For instance, fancy claiming £25 for a child's robe, when the sum should have been £15. (a clerical error, of course), also £40 for a fur coat (which a husband unfortunately left hanging up in a coal-cellar), and expecting to receive compensation for it! Is this not sufficient to make insurance companies cautious?

FAIR AND JUST.

Kensington.

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

It is a curious thing that men's clothes should have changed so little as they have done during the last twenty or thirty years.

During the first half of the nineteenth century this deadly monotony did not afflict men so. We changed from Directoire to Empire styles, from Empire to Early Victorian, from that to the soft stock and frilled front. But soon, with the black coat and the stiff linen shirt-front, came a dead stop. No more changes. Immobility, which seems to be eternal.

What is the meaning of this, and why are we to be for ever the slaves of hard collars, and, in consequence, of those laundry firms so admirably pictured by your cartoonist a day or two ago? Cannot all men make an effort to kill, for instance, one modern enormity—the bowler hat, hard, hideous, and ridiculous? We have only to will and the thing could be done.

PIONEER.

Crane-gardens.

MOTOR-CARS AND DUST.

Motors have during the past five years rendered almost uninhabitable all cottages and houses standing by a country road. They have rendered the roads unsafe. They have whitened the hedges with dust. They have destroyed all beauties of sight and sound on their passage near them. But we admire them because they are indications of wealth, and of a fine carelessness of others. Was it not Mr. Gladstone who said that we in England have a "sneaking liking for a lord"? Well, we have, for the same reasons, a "sneaking liking for a motor-car."

Of course, they are prodigiously convenient things—if you happen to be on them. Unfortunately, those who can afford to go on them are few in comparison with the many they distress.

A COUNTRY SQUIRE.

WHAT IS "CATHOLICISM"?

Will some reader kindly enlighten us upon the proper sense to be assigned to the word "Catholic"?

In the Anglican Communion, during the recital of the Nicene Creed, the words "Holy Catholic Church" are used; but, whenever controversy occurs, the term "Catholic" is invariably applied to "Romanism," and is meant and understood as such.

Both Anglicans and Romanists seem to lay claim to the word and its meaning (which is universal) as their exclusive property. How can it be?

An explanation may, perhaps, enable many who are being led in the dark to arrive at a right judgment, more especially in this lamentable fight over the Education Act.

ULTRA-PROTESTANT.

Lewisham, S.E.

MODERN SLAVERY.

I see in your paper of a "Servants' Union" being proposed to be formed.

This, in my opinion, would do no good at all to servants, since any good-class servants in good houses wishing to leave their present employment can do so with a good character from their master or mistress, which ensures them obtaining another situation—providing, of course, they have done nothing wrong.

As servants are perfectly free to go, where is the need of a union? Good servants can always find work.

A. H. R.

Newtownbarry, Co. Wexford.

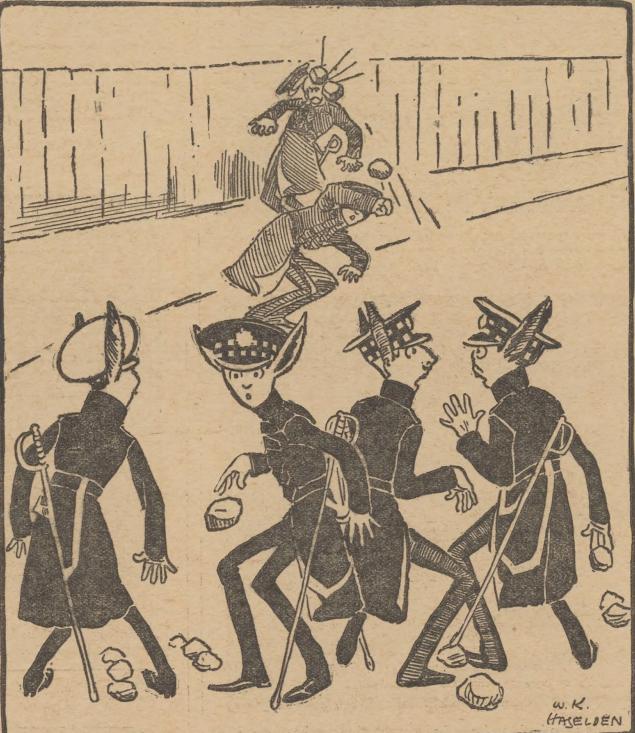
IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 22.—Garden scents grow sweeter every day. The charming coloured cowslips make a very fragrant bunch, while primroses, wallflowers, and the last violets now fill our rooms with delicate perfume. And then there are the narcissi. The first "poet" kinds are out, and many of the polyanthus varieties; jonquils (including the little single campanelle), growing wild in the grass, tempt one to pick exquisite bouquets.

After a warm shower the scent of the sweet briar lies heavy on the still air. The cherry orchard—a lovely spot to linger in at sunset—is almost as deeply perfumed as the summer rose-garden...

—SIR JAMES GORDON BYRON, F.R.P.S.

THE REAL VICTIM OF THE "RAGGERS."



The officers of the 1st Scots Guards, who have been disciplined for "ragging," realise now that their real victim was Colonel Cuthbert, who has been relieved of his appointment because of their conduct. The Colonel receives the full force of the missiles thrown by the thoughtless young gentlemen.

Rockefeller or Mr. Rogers, seeing that he is said to have established a kind of pork or bacon trust, and made an enormous fortune out of the negotiations in connection with it.

* * *

But very likely this George, who was engaged to supply the imperial armies with bacon, had nothing to do with the reputable saint who slew the dragon. Anyhow, the dragon has won the imaginations of innumerable painters since the times of Carpaccio and Raphael. And all through the Middle Ages here in England this day, which now goes over like any ordinary day, except for dinners at the Hotel Cecil, used to be marked out by mummers and processions, feastings, and merry-makings, and, above all, by a procession with a cardboard dragon walking in it, which dragon seemed to have an insatiable thirst for small beer. One of these monsters I saw, not long ago, in a museum at Norwich. He was used there as recently as 1835 when, I believe, some dull Act of Parliament decreed that he should parade the streets no more.

* * *

To many people it seemed strange to read of the friend of Byron and Shelley—or Mr. Horace Dormer Trelawny, which has just been announced. Yet Trelawny himself, of course, died not longer ago than the late 'seventies, and was a link between the later and earlier Victorian literary periods—between Swinburne and Shelley himself. The Trelawneys were always a long-lived, sturdy set of men, authors of "travel impressions."

having been rejected by her, he indulged in an attack upon her memory in the edition of his reminiscences published after her death.

* * *

The announcement of Lord Mexborough's marriage to an Italian lady, who is the widow of an Englishman, will remind many people that he is a Buddhist, or at least is said to accept Buddhism as the only plausible explanation of this inexplicable scheme of things. I do not think that the ritual of the faith—its ablations, penance, and supplications—is too strictly included in his profession. Lord Mexborough had been a widower for nearly six years.

* * *

Lord Mexborough has at present no children, and his title will presumably go to his half-brother, Mr. John Savile. There used to be a beautiful seat in the family—Methley Park, just outside Leeds. But Leeds has grown larger and more smoky year after year, so that the rural peace of Methley is now marred by the city populations near, and by the threatening clouds of smoke that sometimes blow towards it. Some time ago Lord Mexborough bought another house on Wimbledon Common, which would seem to show that he likes the neighbourhood of great cities. He is a great traveller, and has, it is almost needless to say, written books about the places he has seen. But he has, at any rate, visited the places before writing the books, which is more than can be said for some

authors of "travel impressions."

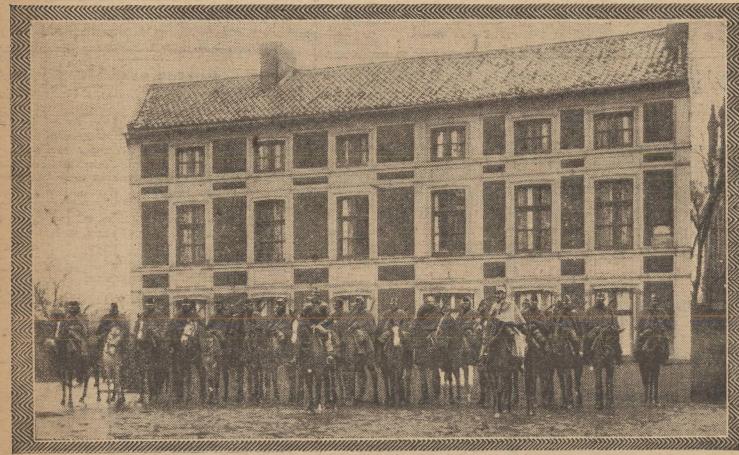
THE GREAT STRIKE AT LENS



M. Etienne, Minister of War (in plain clothes), being received at Lens Station by the prefect. He was present to attend the funeral of Lieutenant Lantour, who was killed by the strikers. On the right, behind two officers, is M. Clemenceau (wearing bowler hat).



Ministers, Government officials, and officers following the body to Lens Railway Station at the funeral of Lieutenant Lantour.

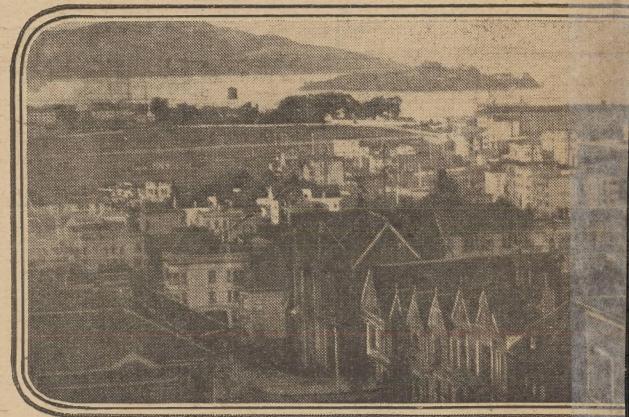


The house of M. Reumeux, an engineer of the Lens Mining Company, being guarded by troops. The strikers on Wednesday broke every pane of glass, tore off the shutters, and threw the furniture into the street. On the walls can be seen the damage done by stone-throwing.

Palatial Buildings at San Francisco



Characteristic view of the business section of San Francisco, all of which is now in ruins after the fire. In the foreground is the monument erected in honour of Manila.



Photograph taken from Spreckels Building, looking towards the bay, and showing the bottom of Van Ness-avenue. This is a most interesting picture, as the

FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS IN LONDON



On the left, a photograph taken from Henry VII. Chapel at Westminster Abbey, showing the long line of brakemen outside the entrance to the Houses of

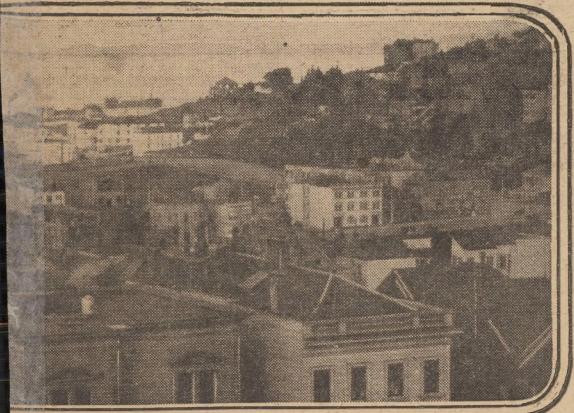
Francisco Now in Ruins.



destroyed by earthquake
y naval victory.



Kearny-street, with the famous skyscraper,
Spreckels Building, in the distance.



lock here shown was the last burnt. At this point the firemen finally obtained mastery over the flames and checked the vast conflagration.

WITNESS THE CUP FINAL GAME.



Parliament, in which the visitors from the North drove round London. On the right, venturesome sightseers have climbed trees to view the game.

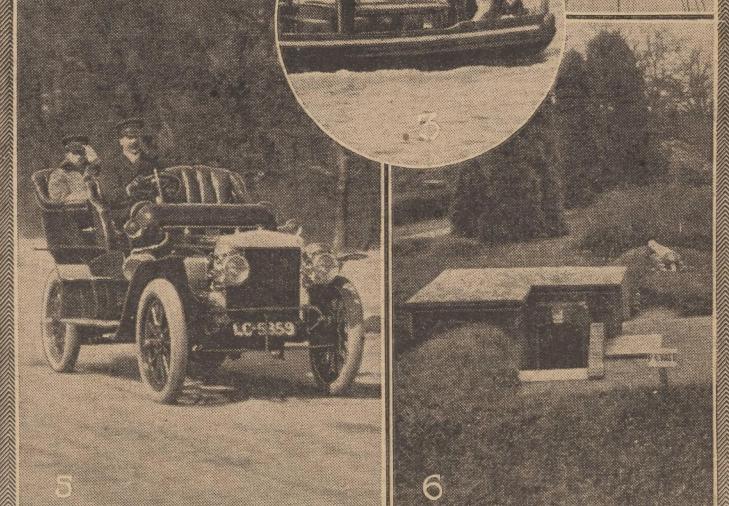
THE KING OF SPAIN IN THE ISLE OF WIGHT



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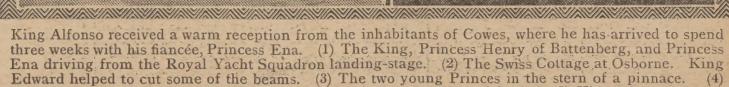


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King Alfonso received a warm reception from the inhabitants of Cowes, where he has arrived to spend three weeks with his fiancée, Princess Ena. (1) The King, Princess Henry of Battenberg, and Princess Ena driving from the Royal Yacht Squadron landing-stage. (2) The Swiss Cottage at Osborne. King Edward helped to cut some of the beams. (3) The two young Princes in the stern of a pinnace. (4) Flying the Trinity House ensign at Cowes in honour of the King of Spain. (5) King Alfonso motorizing to Osborne Cottage to see Princess Ena. (6) At Osborne, King Edward, when a young boy, built "Albert Barracks." These earthworks and fortifications were built by King Edward himself, and remain to-day exactly as he left them.

By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

CHAPTER LV. (continued).

"I heard what passed between you and Paul at Sloane-street," murmured Flora. "I was in the little room which leads out of the drawing-room, and he—he was there too."

Her grasp tightened on Rupert's arm, and he felt how her little fingers quivered.

"Rupert, is this true?" Henrietta addressed herself to the man, taking no notice for the moment of Flora. A stricken look had come into her face, and her eyes were full of dreadful fear. All the colour had died away from her cheeks.

He was sorry for her, for all her treachery, but her question had to be answered, all the same.

"Yes," he said, "we heard."

"Oh," she swayed back against the wall, and spread out her arms.

"Henrietta!"

They all started, for the door behind had opened suddenly and the Duke stood in the doorway. As he addressed himself to his wife, the woman gave a long shiver, her arms dropped nervelessly to her sides, her jaw fell.

She looked like a dead woman.

"Come into the library—that is, if you are not afraid." He spoke in a cold, passionless voice.

"I am not afraid to be alone with you, William!" Henrietta raised her head with something of her old defiance. Low in the chest as she had been a second before, there was a note of pride in her voice now, of reckless, half-savage defiance, but the Duke took no notice of her protest, only walked slowly back into the library, and Henrietta followed him, then she closed the door firmly behind her, shutting out Rupert and Flora.

The Duke settled himself heavily in his chair. He was no longer a savage, passionate man, he was as cold and impulsive as a Judge, but he gave the idea of stupendous strength as he sat there—of iron resolution.

Henrietta swept up and stood directly in front of him. She looked absolutely bloodless, and the

"You were always the Duke—never the man. You were sleepy—even over your love-making. You took my absolute devotion for granted. You were too self-complacent even to be jealous."

"Shame!" he muttered. "I trusted you. I thought you too proud a woman to stoop, and, as to my love being too calm and placid, perhaps it was too deep and strong for you to understand—too immense."

"Perhaps it was," she replied, with drooping eyes, aware suddenly that she had been wholly mistaken in this husband of hers.

"What's to be done?" she muttered, after a long pause. "Tell me what you want me to do. Leave you, I suppose."

"Certainly," he replied, gravely, "but there must be no more scandal than need be—on account of Vivienne. You must travel—for the sake of your nerves."

"My nerves!" She laughed, half-fiercely. Society at large will never believe that there's anything wrong with my nerves. You must invent a better story to account for my banishment—" She flushed painfully as she said the last words.

"Society will believe what I choose to say," thundered the Duke, suddenly interrupting her.

"More especially when I make public apology to Paul Chester for having believed the false accusation that you made against him—the hysterical, unfounded charge of an hysterical, neurotic woman—a woman whose nerves have suddenly gone to pieces, and who for the moment is a mental wreck!"

"You'll say that?" she shrieked, her eyes full of horror, her face pale and convulsed. "You'll dare to say that—attack my sanity—make me out a mad woman?"

He nodded his head curtly.

"Yes, that of the truth," he returned in low, hard tones. "I shall force the world to believe either that you are a shameless wanton or else the latest victim to hysteria."

Henrietta shivered like a wild creature caught

"Daily Mirror's" New Serial, A Story of Love and Hate, Begins Thursday, April 26.

OUR BEST AND MOST EXCITING STORY.

soft grey dress she wore only helped to accentuate her pallor, so did her grey straw hat with its long, drooping ostrich plumes.

Yet she was beautiful—strangely, wonderfully beautiful—and the flame of her hair matched the flame of her eyes.

"What are you going to say, William?" she asked slowly. "Do you hate me very much? But I suppose you must, and yet I only did what seemed natural and right in my own eyes when I asked Paul Chester to be my lover. I wanted his love, you see—" She spread out her hands; her poise, her whole manner was magnificent. "I have always had what I wanted before," she added simply, "everything—but this."

"What of the right and wrong of the question?" He addressed her in dull, heavy tones.

"I have always felt myself above ordinary laws and conventions," she answered, "and the criticism and judgment of this world. Of course, you think me incredibly selfish, and I am, I don't deny it. But I could have given up a good deal for Paul Chester."

Her face softened for a second. The Duke raised his head and gazed at his wife steadily.

"Do you love him still—the man you have done your best to ruin—the man you told such an infamous lie about?" he asked in dull, wondering tones. "Of what stuff are you made, Henrietta?"

"Love him?" she laughed, and her fierce laughter was terrible to listen to. "I hate Chester," she went on, "hate him as I have never hated any living thing." She clenched her hands. "I thought him a strong man," she muttered, "but he is too much a coward to risk the loss of his reputation or his soul. He'd never burn in hell for a woman's sake. Fool that I was to have loved him—fool—fool!" She laughed again, then addressed herself to her husband. "Have you any more questions to ask? Don't you want to punish me—hurt me? I'm not afraid." But for all her brave words her lips quivered, yet not from physical fear.

He surveyed her with sombre eyes. Like Lucifer star of the morning—she was great even in her moment of humiliation and anguish, and he was sorry for her. He had forgotten how bitterly she had injured him—how shamefully—all he could feel was a boundless pity.

"Henrietta," he rose to his feet and looked at her searchingly, "why did you turn from me to throw yourself into Chester's unwilling arms? Wasn't I enough for you? I'm a stronger man than Chester—sterner in my loves and in my hates."

He stared at him with parted lips, for he was no longer the indolent, sleepy-looking individual who had faintly bored her, the proud peer so conscious of his own power and station. He was a great primitive creature—big—resilient—dominant.

"I never knew you—before today," she panted.

in a trap, then she began to pace the room fiercely, taking long strides, the soft frou-frou of her skirts sounding strikingly inappropriate at such a moment—too feminine, too rustling.

At last she walked straight up to where her husband sat and faced him with flashing blazing eyes.

"Tell the world I'm a hysterical fool," she cried in shrill tones, "and send me forth—only let it be to the South. I'm sick of Europe and the West. Let me make my way to the desert, pitch my tent amongst a wilderness of sand, spend the rest of my days alone amidst the silence of Sahara. I can bear my banishment better amongst the plains of eternal silence—with no prying eyes to pity me. I want no companions—and the children of the plains shall be my servants."

She poured the words out in a fierce stream, but he saw that she meant what she said. He recognized that her wild, fiery spirit would be comforted by waste desolation.

He bowed his head. "Very well, Henrietta," he said quietly, "make your way to the wilderness. One day I will call you home."

"No." She raised her head as though she was taking an oath. "When I leave Europe once, I leave Europe for ever. I will not return to the old life—a discredited ruler—a parched exile. I go, but never—never to come back."

She swept imperiously from the room, imperial in her downfall, splendid as any deposed Eastern queen—a woman who had staked and lost, and now was fully prepared to pay the price.

Outside in the passage she met Father Hilary, for Rupert, after putting Flora in a cab and persuading the exhausted girl to drive straight back to Lady Agnes', had made search for the household chaplain and warned the gentle old man that there was trouble brewing between the Duke and Duchess—serious trouble.

Henrietta flushed when she saw him. In a fashion of her own she had always been fond of Father Hilary, and she respected him for his consistent life—his real Christianity.

"Father Hilary," she hastened up to the old priest, and he was startled by the tremendous anguish so plain to be read in her face, the anguish the proud suffer in their day of defeat. "I want to tell you something," she said slowly. "I have been paid my full wage—if I have sinned—I am punished."

"My child, my daughter!" His voice was full of pitiful compassion, then he held up to her gaze the little gold cross he always wore. "Cling to this," he went on gently, "and find comfort."

"I go to the desert," she muttered in low tones, "like the scapegoat of old."

"To the desert first," returned the priest calmly, "but you will find your way at last to Calvary."

(To be continued.)

IF MARRED by ECZEMA

Look to Your Blood.

A Blemished Skin, Irritating Sores, Pimples, Eczema and other Skin Disorders, are all Signals of Distress, telling that your Blood is bad or weak.

You must cure Skin Diseases by attacking the cause of them. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich, purify, and build up impoverished and bad Blood. As they feed and cleanse the Blood, so the Bloom of Health returns, the Skin grows Fair, and, most important, Health and Strength are found. Purgatives and Ointments cannot do this; in fact, no other remedy has ever produced such wonderful results in cases of Bad Blood as



Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

MISS MIRIAM MORTIMORE, of Kiln Cottage, Bishops Teignmouth, Newton Abbot, related to a representative of the "Mid-Devon Times" how an angry form of eczema attacked her in the hands and face to such an extent that she avoided all company. But to-day, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, she is entirely free from the affliction.

So Terribly Afflicted She Avoided Friends.

"From my childhood," she said, "I had been troubled more or less with eczema, and hoped it would disappear sooner or later. But a year or so ago I had a terribly severe attack. A doctor who was consulted said this attack was aggravated by a chill. White, watery pimples showed themselves on my face and hands, and these were so painful that I was always in misery. I did not care to be seen by friends, the eczema was so unsightly. My appetite fell away and I could not sleep because of the pain and itching. I began to lose flesh. Styes formed about my eyes, and in the end I was so ill I had to stay at home. Lotions were prescribed, but after a time I became worse. My hands and arms were in a terrible state; in fact, whenever I put them in water the eczema became more angry. It appeared like a bladder on my skin, which peeled; and my finger nails came off."

"One day I happened to pick up a little booklet which contained particulars of cases cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and among them read the case of a man who had been cured of eczema of long standing. The details, in fact, seemed to fit my case. So I sent immediately for half a dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Good Health, and Skin without a Blemish.

"When I had taken the pills for a little while, I began to experience marked relief, with freedom from the pain and itching. The complaint died down, and very soon I was so much improved that I was able to resume my work again, after having been at home for six months. I continued to take the pills, and had not completed the sixth box when I was entirely cured. Now I am as healthy as I could wish. The eczema has completely disappeared, and my skin is without a blemish."

Mrs. Mortimore added: "No one seeing my daughter now would believe the terrible state she was in; a doctor said that he had never seen such a bad case of eczema before. It distressed me exceedingly. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a great boon to her."



They Make Good, Red Blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People not only make Good, Rich Blood; they fortify the Nerves and have repeatedly cured Anæmia, Indigestion, Palpitations, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, St. Vitus' Dance, Eczema, Nervous Disorders, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxy, and Effects of Overwork or Worry, also Ladies' Ailments. But only the genuine pills cure, those always bearing the full name in seven words, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Of all dealers, or direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Holborn Viaduct, London, post free 2s. 9d. for one box, or 13s. 9d. for six boxes. Substitutes do not cure, and are worse than useless."

THE MONEY MARKET.

More Confident Feeling with Regard to Insurance Companies.

NEW ISSUES.

CAPEL COURT, Saturday.—Although the money conditions are ruling so adverse, and the investor is to be asked to supply large loans to Russia, Japan, and other countries, and although we are still under the influences of San Francisco, yet there are some mighty brave promoters about. Perhaps it is not altogether easy to speak well of some of the enterprises.

For instance, it is not easy to see the justification for the amounts being paid in connection with the London Electrobus issue, and certainly the omnibus field of operations in London is becoming rather decidedly crowded. And even the San Paulo Match issue is not altogether gilt-edged, and has a very decided speculative flavour about it.

Still, it is something to find that the company-promoting groups are busy—for it serves to indicate that there cannot be very much amiss with the situation, and that there is a pretty shrewd idea that there is an abundance of investment money about if it can only be found.

The markets to-day had, of course, their usual Saturday slackness, both as regards attendance and business. Those pessimists who asserted that so long as the wind continued with a dash of the east in it the "livers" of the Stock Exchange would not allow of optimism seem to have some justification. For with the veering round came a better tendency of the markets. Perhaps, though, it was the natural recognition of the absurdity of the San Francisco scares.

FEARS OF NEW YORK GOLD DEMANDS.

Consols were dull still, and here, of course, the reason is the fear that the New York gold demand may cause a rise in our Bank rate. There was also some speculative selling for the fall, so Consols were got down to 90, and had been even lower. There was, perhaps, a sign of better prospects in the appearance in the market of the Government broker, for he was disposed to buy at about that price.

There was also a better feeling in the Home Railway market, and really on merits this section should be much more in favour than it is. Perhaps to-day may prove a turning point. Certainly, after yesterday's severe depression, there was quite a fair degree of recovery, and that almost all round the market.

AMERICAN SECTION CHEERFUL.

We showed yesterday that the American market, which ought to have been the most affected, was really the one to show most equanimity over the news from San Francisco. The market accepted the good level of prices from New York, and seemed fairly cheerful throughout the session, anticipating that Wall Street was not going to show the same display of nerves as was given on our market.

They are talking rather strongly on the subject of Canadian Rails, though, of course, there are certain well-organised gambling cliques which easily put about these sanguine remarks. Still, that market is not a bad one, and, after the recent depression, it was satisfactory to find that the various sections of Foreign Rails were firmer.

Russian bonds were a little dull, but, taking the Foreign market as a whole, the tendency was not bad, and the bourses seemed to be getting over any depression that may have characterised them.

KAFFIR MARKET IMPROVING.

It was the preliminary carry-over day in Kaffirs, though in these slack times it is not easy to see why the Stock Exchange continues to hamper business by having this unnecessary day. Prices showed very little alteration, but, perhaps, the market may be described as satisfactory. And, indeed, taking mining shares as a whole they were not at all bad.

There was a better tendency to-day for fire insurance shares, except, perhaps, for Royal Exchange shares, which are so heavy, being quoted at 300, that a fall of a few points there really means very little. But, taking the group as a whole, the feeling was more confident, the idea being that too much had been made of the losses, and that the depression was overdone. The offices, however, continue quite without information from San Francisco itself.

SUB-CANON'S OPERATIC SWAN-SONG.

Mr. W. J. Iveson, the well-known baritone, sub-canonical of Hereford Cathedral, died on Saturday from erysipelas. Whilst delirious towards the end he sang the part of Valentine in "Faust."

DR. G. H. JONES and **LINEEL LINIMENT**, the 5 minutes Pain Cure. Dr. G. H. JONES, the eminent Surgeon-Dentist, Gt. Russell Mansions, London, writes:—“I consider LINEEL LINIMENT a wonderful Liniment. I have used it in the course of my practice with most successful results and in obstinate cases where other liniments have failed. No more decisive testimony could possibly be given. LINEEL LINIMENT is the only effective cure for Dupa known.” (See Advt.)

FOOTBALL SIGHTSEERS AT THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

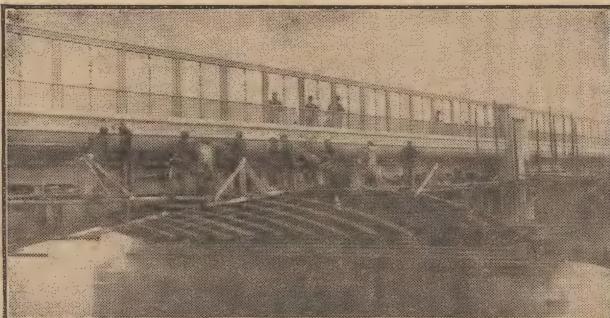
Many more of the visitors to London on Saturday for the Cup final went to see the Houses of Parliament than in former years. Extra police had to be called out to form the waiting crowd into a long queue, which extended many yards into the street.



Crowd entering the Houses of Parliament in a steady stream, carefully controlled by the police.

SNAPSHOT AT THE NEWMARKET CRAVEN MEETING.

At the start for the Selling Plate Mr. C. Golding's Dinna Gate tried to whip round (as seen in the photograph) when the barrier ascended, and was thus out of the race.

PAINTING LONDON'S LATEST NEW BRIDGE.

After being upwards of four years rebuilding by the London County Council, the new Vauxhall Bridge is at last approaching completion. Workmen are now engaged in putting on a final coat of paint.

How You May Recognise If You Are Suffering from Any Form of Uric Acid Trouble.

Article No. 11.

In a well-known standard book of reference gout is described as "a specific constitutional disorder connected with excess of uric acid in the blood manifesting itself by inflammation of the joints." The pain that this causes is absolutely indescribable, and those who have once experienced it would be willing to do almost anything if it would but enable them to avoid the acute torture of the malady for the future. In this article a simple and easy treatment is described, by adopting which those subject to gout may prevent attacks recurring, and by occasional use obtain immunity for the rest of their lives.

There is a general sort of impression that gout is a purely hereditary disorder, and that if one's ancestors did not suffer from gout there is no danger of doing oneself. This is quite a mistake. It is absolutely true, of course, that the gouty tendency is inherited in many cases; but it is also true that innumerable cases of gout are the result of man's habits and conditions of life. In this case, however, the tendency can be counteracted by eliminating uric acid from the system, and attacks would be thus avoided. To do this it is most important that the early signs of uric acid trouble should be recognised immediately that they make their appearance. If this be done future attacks of gout, rheumatism, gravel, sciatica, gouty eczema, and lameness would be effectively prevented.

HOW EXCESS OF URIC ACID SHOWS ITSELF

The principal signs that uric acid is being retained in the system are:—1. Acidity, heartburn, or flatulence after meals. 2. Sluggish liver, accompanied by dull pain in the right side. 3. Irritation between the fingers, in the palms, or about the ankle; a feeling of burning of the skin, often, however, without redness. 4. Small concretions on the outer rim of the ear, and lumps under the skin on arms, breast, and legs. 5. The passing of grains of uric acid or sediment. 6. Stiffness and pain in the joints and muscles.

These symptoms are all easily recognisable. You have but to read the list through carefully to determine yourself whether you are one of those who should use Bishop's Varlettes. If you find you ought to use them, commence their use at once.

Mr. James Roy, 48, Clarendon-villas, Hove, writes:—"I have much pleasure in bearing testimony to the benefit of Bishop's Varlettes as a preventive of gout. During the past year I have on several occasions ward off an attack of gout by taking Bishop's Varlettes as soon as the well-known symptoms appear. I have advised several of my friends to try them, and some have done so with satisfactory results."

BISHOP'S VARLETTES (Regd.).

All chemists supply Bishop's Varlettes in vials at 1s., 2s., or 2s 6d. days' treatment for 5s.; or direct from Alfred Bishop, Limited, Spelman-street, Mile End New Town, London, who will send a supply for 1s., 1s., 2s., 1s., or 5s. 2d., post free. Of all English and American Pharmacies on the Continent, Roberts and Co., 5, Rue de la Paix, Paris, will supply the 2s. bottle, post free, for 3 francs.

A Wonderful Spring Medicine.

Nowadays we are very careful about the water supply in our houses, because we know that impure water conveys infection. We ought to be even more careful about the blood supply in our bodies, and make sure that as it passes through the system it is free from anything that can contaminate it. The blood ought to convey life, health, and vigour to every part of the body, but to do this it must be pure. Impure blood is the cause of many forms of disease, and gives rise to pimples, break-outs on the skin, and many other unpleasant symptoms. If the blood is impure it needs cleansing, and the best means of doing this is by the use of Frazer's Tablets.

FRAZER'S TABLETS**Purify the Blood**

In a most wonderful manner, Frazer's Tablets are a scientific combination of Nature's own cleansing elements, and they cure rheumatism, constipation, blood and skin diseases, and kidney complaint, and clear the complexion, rendering it fresh, healthy, and beautiful. Get a box of Frazer's Tablets to-day, a most pleasant and palatable remedy. Supplied by all Chemists and Stores, in boxes at 1s., or post free 1s/3 from Frazer's Tablets Company, Kentish Town, London, N.W. Take care that you are not imposed upon with any imitation.

£5 : 0 : 0 or 10/- DOWN.

Including **Car-Pal Everything** (Pal) And 12 further monthly payments of 9s. each. Solid Mahogany Table, 3 Ivory Balls and all other accessories as shown. Complete Set of BILLIARD AT ONCE FOR ILLUSTRATED LIST.

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Smart Costume made in ALLEN FOSTER & CO.'S "ALFOSCO" TWEED or in the SPECIALITE SERGE, and VENETIAN CLOTH. Coat 36in. long, has patch pockets and gauntlet cuffs. Skirt cut full, trimmed with welting seams, side panels, and flounces of material. Splendid value for 12/11, carriage 6d. Skirt alone 6/11, carriage 6d. Extra 1/- extra postage in the "Unpostable" cloth 10/6; in the Osborne Tweed 2/6.

Please write at once for ALLEN FOSTER & CO.'S ILLUSTRATED SKETCH BOOK OF FASHIONS, just out. Sent post free with PATTERNS which need not be returned.

BEST VALUE IN COSTUME SKIRTS.



Design No. 25
4/6

BEST VALUE IN COSTUME SKIRTS.

Made in good Blue or Navy Cloth. Stylishly trimmed with narrow bands of contrasting cloth and small buttons, pleats down front and inverted pleats at back. Cut full and well made.

GREAT BARGAIN for 4/6. Carriage 5d. Extra postage.

Sizes from 26 inches round the waist will be 1/- extra.

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For a short time we are reducing our 27/- Suits to 25/- and in addition give you Free an extra Pair of 10s. Twills or Cashmere Trouserings, or a Pair of Ladies' or Gentlemen's Boots or Shoes Free. Thus your Suit will cost £2/10/- and you will have a pair of particular and Self-measures Trouserings Free. Post Free. D. M. THOMPSON & BROS., 12, Newgate Street, W., and 24, Bishopsgate-street Without, E.C.

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£10	6 0	
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Dear Sirs,—Enclosed please find P.O. value 13/-, being balance of amount due to-day under my agreement with you. Kindly send me a receipt in full discharge. I wish to express my satisfaction in the dealings I have had with you and if in the future I should require any more furniture I shall not fail to come to you.

Yours faithfully,

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THOSE commencing or established as tobacconist, stationer, 6d. bazaar, fancy goods dealer, or confectioner; complete trade guide, 4d.; Frankel Brothers, 12 Dept., 129, 130, Holborn Viaduct, London.

STRENGTH AFTER ILLNESS

The Evidence

15 Whitworth Road, Gosport, Hants. November 28th, 1905.

"I consider that Scott's Emulsion saved my little brother's life. He lay at death's door with pneumonia and bronchitis, which left him but a mere frame. During convalescence he was given Scott's Emulsion, which really did wonders for him and so built up his constitution that he has never ailed anything since. If he did, we should at once fly to Scott's Emulsion."

Nurse Margaret J. Bailey.

The Reason Why

Scott's Emulsion of purest cod liver oil and hypophosphites of lime and soda will carry you through the depressing period of convalescence quickly and happily; you will recover your spirits and grow strong and well again. If you are "run down" from over-work, worry or a trying weather, you are in a dangerously susceptible condition which should be, and can be, put right at once with Scott's.

5,000 practising physicians have written attesting the value of Scott's Emulsion. Scott's is used in over 300 hospitals and sanatoria. No other cod liver oil emulsion can be relied on to do the work of . . .

Scott's Emulsion

The package bears the trade mark of Scott—a fisherman with a great cod on his back. A free trial bottle and "The Good-Time Garden" sent at once in return for postage (4d.) Mention this paper. Scott & Bowes, Ltd., 10-11 Stonecutter Street, London, E.C.

THE "VERACITY" EXTRA FLAT WATCH.

SILVER 30/- GOLD £3



ENGRAVED WITH ANY CREST OR MONOGRAM
A VERY FLAT WATCH WITH LEVER MOVEMENT.

With MASTERS' "VERACITY" WATCH you have "Perfection in TIMEKEEPING" in every climate, not one day gaining or another day losing time or stopping, but 20 years' true keeping to one minute each month. Lever Movement. Jewels 15. Case of Steel. Action, White Dial, PLAIN SOLID SILVER CASES, and we offer you today the most Perfect Watch sold in this country for the Case or 30/- Extra. This watch is 28 mm. with full moon, and agree to pay a further sum on receipt of 6 months, and you have the 30/- Watch to wear while paying for it. Watch Booklet Free.

ENGRAVED WITH ANY MONOGRAM for 4/- Extra. Catalogue of Watches, Rings, &c., Post Free.

MASTERS, Ltd., 75, Hope Stores, RYE, England.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

THE EYEBROW OF THE MOMENT. A DELICATE PENCILLING AND RATHER UPLIFTED.

Fashions in eyebrows change, and the most admired eyebrow of to-day is not the most admired of yesterday. The latest brow to be applauded is delicate and slightly uplifted.

The ugliest eyebrows in the world from the standpoint of beauty are the heavy, furry ones; yet there was a time when even beetling brows were considered pretty. Until lately many women pencilled their brows, and the eyebrow pencil is, of course, a necessity on the stage, but in private life it is not now considered good taste. Nowadays a woman's eyebrow should be natural; they must be slightly curved, soft and fine, and the hair must be lustrous and satin-like. They must not be too long, nor must they be rough; they should be of a shade a very little deeper than the hair, and should be short enough to be smooth.

Vaseline and Oil.

A pomade may be used at night to keep the brows in good condition, and one of these consists of vaseline of the red variety and pure oil of sweet almonds, used in equal proportions. The vaseline should be heated until it will run, and the almond oil then stirred in until it makes a reddish, creamy lotion about the consistency of the cream of milk.

Here are some of the latest eyebrow rules:

Knitting the brows should be avoided; it is unbecoming and makes the brows look heavy and ugly, and causes wrinkles between the eyes and over the nose.

If an eyebrow twitches, massage it, using a little sheep's fat made creamy with almond oil. Heat them together and beat the mixture with an egg-beater as it cools. Use it with a drop of attar of rose put into it when cold. All these aids make the hair grow, and will assist in forming pretty eyebrows.

Clipping Eyebrows Bid.

Clipping the brows is always bad, for it makes them stubby. Pulling them out is worse, and the worst of all is brushing them the wrong way. Nothing will ruin them sooner.

Women who really care how their eyebrows look are careless never to get powder into them.

The woman who wants nice eyebrows should never sleep with her face buried in the pillow; it wrinkles the brows and deforms the face.

Brows that are white should be treated until they are the right colour; brows that are black should be thinned out until they look less heavy; brows that are brown and uncertain, without shape and form, should be trained. They should be curved and beautified until they outline the eye prettily without in any way shadowing it.

NURSERY DECORATIONS.

Friezes of wall-paper for the nursery tell long stories in a clear, black outline, filled in with grey, flat colours which are thrown into high relief by a one-toned background. The Pierrot frieze is one of the most popular, and has a background of pale grey, against which Pierrot, in his white costume, makes a clear and dainty contrast.

The series of long, oblong pictures, running lengthwise under the ceiling, depict various trials and happinesses in Pierrot's existence. Colour is

introduced in vivid little flashes, in a rosette on white slippers, in a ribbon or mandoline, in a Columbine costume, or in the feathers of a bird.

Mother Goose tales have furnished the frieze artists with rich suggestion for decoration and colour, but there is simplicity of treatments always, no matter how intricate the scene is. Noah's Ark

against clear pale or dark blue backgrounds, that set their white caps and yellow sabots gleaming. In one picture a little group of small people stand awed before a snow man; in another they are being chased by a cock almost as big as they are; in another the mischievous little company is marching to bed, each with candle in hand; in another a



Charming spring costume, worn with a fur, which is almost indispensable during the present most changeable weather.

toys offer material for a frieze decoration that is very striking. The stiff, wooden effect gives an Egyptian character to the pictures.

Little Dutch children look very dainty for friezes

row of little maidens, reaching the length of the picture stand swinging hands. It is easy to imagine the joy that these frieze stories give to children, and how dainty they look.

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April 23, and Following Days of the Week.

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KENSINGTON, W.**

Spring Cleaning



Grannie
Uses
It.

No scrubbing if you use SAPON—which is made from pure oatmeal converted into vegetable ammonia by a patented process. It does all the work of soap but does it far better. A sponge or flannel and a solution of SAPON in a bowl will instantly remove dirt from paint, woodwork, linoleum, or furniture so quickly and easily it's pleasure to use it, and it does not injure delicate fabrics nor roughen the hands. Try SAPON for washing blankets and woolens. It never shrinks them but leaves them delightfully clean, soft and fleecy. Lace Curtains need only be soaked in SAPON solution and afterward well rinsed and they appear like new. Anything washed with SAPON has a sweetness and freshness all its own.

A Trial Packet and a booklet containing twenty-eight most valuable recipes for Spring Cleaning will be sent FREE to any bona fide householder on receipt of postcard.

SAPON, Ltd., 123, St. Swithin's Chambers, LONDON.

AN APOLOGY

TO THE

Lady Readers of the

"Daily Mirror."

We have to make an apology to the lady readers of the *Daily Mirror*. For several weeks past we have been telling the lady readers of the paper about the wonderful book on beauty and a scheme by which a free course of beauty treatment by the leading specialists, might be obtained absolutely free of cost.

When we commenced this gigantic scheme we were aware that it would fill a crying need for women in Great Britain. We were convinced that in a few months' time the value and influence of what we were offering would be gradually realised, and here it is that our apology becomes necessary.

Neither a few months nor a few weeks nor even a few days were necessary. From the first day after the announcement of Messrs. Weingarten Bros.' free offer of their marvellous encyclopedia of beauty, entitled "A Beautiful Figure," literally thousands upon thousands of letters have reached us by every day's post asking for the book and its startling proposal of free beauty treatment. We had prepared for an enormous demand, but not for so sudden and vast an appreciation of our offer. This apology is offered to all applicants who have had to wait a few days for this book, edition after edition of which has been run off by the greatest firm of printers in Great Britain. We have now caught up with the demand, and can send a copy to every reader who now writes to us, almost by return of post.

THE CONTENTS.

This book, issued by Messrs. Weingarten Bros., the leading firm of corset manufacturers, which contains nearly one hundred illustrations, deals with every aspect of the beauty question. Special chapters are given to such subjects as Massage, Physical Exercise for the perfecting of the figure, the Use and Value of Cosmetics, the Corset Question, Dress—in fact, every subject that can be of interest and value to a beautiful woman, or those who desire to become more beautiful. No trouble and expense has been spared in this book, and the chapter on Physical Exercises alone, with a series of nearly thirty illustrations, has been prepared by the leading British expert in these matters.

Messrs. Weingarten Bros. wish this book to be in the hands of every woman, for it is realised that every woman has at heart the desire to perfect those natural gifts given her. In every woman is the desire for beauty and perfection, and here, free of all charge, is given all that woman can wish to know for the accomplishment of this end.

The book, carefully prepared as it is, containing every direction that a woman could wish, is bound to make the name of Weingarten a household word. Lady readers of this page know what Messrs. Weingarten Bros. have accomplished in the corset world, their "La Vida," "Erectform," and "Nuform" corsets being the most worn of any make of corsets. They stand to-day for perfection in this especial article of clothing.

THE GIBSON GIRL AND PERFECTION.

As may well be supposed, the corset plays a prominent part in this question of beauty of figure, and we are informed that the Gibson girl entirely owes her beautiful figure to her agitation for a perfect corset. The Gibson girl, of course, is recognised as a standard of American womanly beauty. Messrs. Weingarten Bros., whose corsets are worn all over the world, created the American type to which a great artist gave his name.

As in England, so in America, some years ago the anti-corset crusade was at its height; the result in America was the perfection of a true corset that would conform to all hygienic and practical rules, whilst at the same time enhancing the beauty of the figure. Messrs. Weingarten Bros., whose book we have before us, were responsible for the perfecting of the Gibson girl, and in this book they endeavour to show Englishwomen the better path towards beauty.

We advise every reader of the *Daily Mirror* to write at once for a copy of "A Beautiful Figure." There is no charge for the book; it will be sent gratis and post free on application, together with the special offer Messrs. Weingarten Bros. are making to all the women of Great Britain. This special offer is of the greatest interest, and we may say the greatest value to every woman. It is quite unique, and will stand as a record for what an enterprising firm will do to please the public. The cost of the introduction of this offer must have been enormous, but this firm have given no thought to this matter of expense whatsoever. Messrs. Weingarten Bros.' address is Dept. F3, 134, London-wall, London, E.C.—(Advt.)

GOOD SPORT AT ALEXANDRA PARK.

Gallinago Easily Carries Off the Southgate Handicap.

FAVOURITES IN FORM.

One was reminded on seeing the large and distinguished company present at Alexandra Park on Saturday that such a gathering would have been impossible at the place a few years ago. The weather was agreeable, and the racing afforded more than average entertainment. Even the Islington Plate, which wound up the programme and only brought out two runners, was not the least interesting item.

Odds were for a considerable period laid on Most Worshipful, but at the close the position was reversed on account of the continuous investments on Corrieician. The first-named horse looked like confirming or improving on his Warwick form. He held a long lead for a mile, and 3 to 1 was shouted against Corrieician. But the latter soon overhauled him, and ultimately won in a canter.

* * *

Lord Villiers' Perilung came down in the Hornsey Plate, and, breaking a leg, had to be shot. The mishap upset several others in the field. Semini had to pull round, and lost many lengths, and at the close the outsider, The Warrior, beat Semini, Yalu, and Given Up.

The two-year-old colts sold for 100 guineas, to go to Belgium. East's stable, doubly represented in the Finsbury Handicap with Frances Isobel and Laila, entrusted their money to the latter, and with good result, as she carried East's colt home, and beat the other two decisively, Dying Duck beating Fair Anna by a neck for second place. The three placed horses were each at 3 to 1 in a rather lively market.

* * *

Brockmakers had a profitable race in the April Auction Stakes, thanks to the success of the outsider, Ortyx—an unsexed son of Orme. He easily beat Charles, Fiji, and King's Prisoner, all of whom were strongly supported. King's Prisoner had not a good herit at the start, and was beaten, though he was afterwards bought in for 260 guineas. The market status of the next winner was very different. Gallinago carried most money, and practically made all the running in the Southgate Handicap. This was the most valuable race of the day, and was very easily won. Given Up was second best, and the hurdle-race, Rubini, got third place.

Lord Hastings, St. Day, Captain Kettle, Isabella, Almcliff, and Detection were strong out in procession in order. Currajong cut up very well, and was third. Three-Year-Old Handicap, which is an easy prey to Mr. Stedall's Grey Friars.

ALEXANDRA PARK RACING RETURNS.

2.00—HORNSEY SELLING PLATE of 100 scons. One mile. Mr. H. G. Johnson's THE WARRIOR, by Orion—Varianne, Syra, 10st 5lb Griggs 1
Mr. A. Belgrave's SEMINI, 4yr., 9st 15lb K. C. Charlton 2
Mr. W. H. Millard's YANKEE DUCHESS, 6yr., 10st Higgs 3
Also ran: Yalu (Flitton), Camille (Halley), Lynette (Madeline), Perilung (Templeman), Lalage (gelding) (Cowdry).

(Winner trained by Smith.)

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Price: 5 to 2 agst Yankee Duck; 10 to 1 Semini; 8 to 1 Perilung; 7 to 1 The Warrior, and 10 to 1 each The Warrior and others. "Sportsman" Price: 4 to 1 Semini. Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck second and a half third.

2.55—FINSBURY MID-WEIGHT HANDICAP of 200 scons. Five furlongs.

Mr. R. W. Cox's LAILA, by Desmond—Gold Anchors, 5yr., 6st 10lb Kerridge 1
Mr. T. P. Gleeson's DYING DUCK, 3yr., 7st 1lb Safty 2
Mr. W. H. Millard's FAIR ANNA, 5yr., 7st 10lb Robbins 3
Also ran: Nelly (Madden), Isabella (Howard), Detection (Triggs), Isobel (Edwards), Father Blind (E. Hardy), Drift Away (Pike).

(Winner trained by Triggs.)

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Price: 6 to 4 agst Fair Anna; 5 to 2 agst Dying Duck; 100 to 18 Father Blind; 10 to 1 Sir Dennis; 20 to 1 each others. "Sportsman" price: the same. Won by three-quarters of a length; the second and third.

3.55—APRIL AUCTION STAKES of 5 scons each for acceptors, with 100 scons added; for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Mr. Freeman's ORTYX, by Orme—Cromlix, 7st 13lb Griggs 1

Mr. Robbie's CHARLES, 7st 10lb Kerridge 2
Mr. Robbie's FORTUNA, 6yr., 7st 10lb Higgs 3
Also ran: Nelly (Madden), Isabella (Howard), Detection (Triggs), Isobel (Edwards), Father Blind (E. Hardy), Drift Away (Pike).

(Winner trained by McKeown.)

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Price: 6 to 4 agst Fiji; 5 to 2 King's Prisoner; 8 to 1 Hill (Halley); 10 to 3 each others. "Sportsman" Price: 13 to 8 Fiji. Won by three lengths; half a length separated the second and third.

3.40—SOUTHGATE HANDICAP of 300 scons. One mile

Mr. J. Barrow's GALLINAGO, by Gallanico—Veretegrez, 4yrs, 7st Plant 1
Mr. J. Appleby's GIVEN UP, 5yrs, 7st 13lb Madden 2

Mr. T. P. Smith's RUBINI, 6yr., 6st 5lb Heckford 3
Also ran: Sir Day (Halley), Isabella (Excott), Almcliff (Triggs), Lady Hastings (Gleeson), Detection (Howard), and Captain Kettle (B. Dillon).

(Winner trained by Davison.)

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Price: 7 to 4 agst Gallinago, 2 to 1 Given Up, 100 to 8 each Isobella, Lord Hastings, and Detection, 20 to 1 each others. "Sportsman" Price: 9 to 4 agst Gallinago, 10 to 1 each others; won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

4.10—THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP of 100 scons. One mile and 320 yards.

Mr. A. Stedall's SCOTCH CROSS, by Ayrshire—Mona Cross, 4yr., 12lb Safty 1

Mr. M. Gerry's STOP HER, 7st 2lb Griggs 2

Mr. P. Gleeson's LADY MELDRUM, 7st Robbins 3

Also ran: Currajong (Martin), and Battie Ground (Edwards).

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Price: 7 to 4 agst Currajong, 2 to 1 Stop Her, 100 to 8 each Mona Cross, Lady Meldrum, and 100 to 8 Battle Ground. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 14 Lady Meldrum. Won easily by three lengths; a length and a half between the second and third.

4.40—ISLINGTON PLATE of 100 scons. One mile and a half, and 10 furlongs.

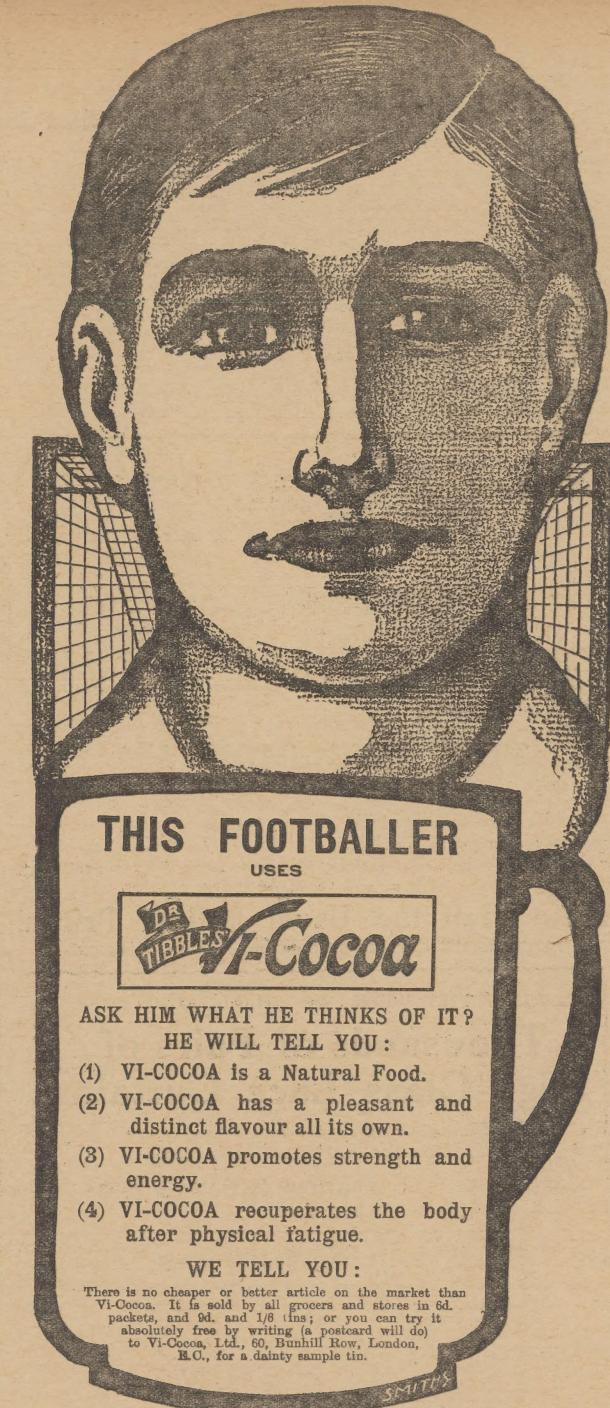
Sir Hunt's CORRIEICIAN, 4yr., 6st 7lb Triggs 1

Sir M. Fitzgerald's MOST WORSHIPFUL, 5yrs, 6st 6lb Heckford 2

(Winner trained by Orton.)

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Price: 11 to 10 on Corrieician; Sportsman Price: the same. Won by twelve lengths.

Templeman will have the mount on Sir Daniel in the City and Suburban Handicap, and Howard will ride the other Finsbury candidate, Sweet Mary.



THIS FOOTBALLER USES

DR.
TIBBLES
VI-COCOA

ASK HIM WHAT HE THINKS OF IT?
HE WILL TELL YOU:

- (1) VI-COCOA is a Natural Food.
- (2) VI-COCOA has a pleasant and distinct flavour all its own.
- (3) VI-COCOA promotes strength and energy.
- (4) VI-COCOA recuperates the body after physical fatigue.

WE TELL YOU:

There is no cheaper or better article on the market than VI-COCOA. It is sold by all grocers and stores in 6d. packets, and 9d. and 1/- tins; or you can try it absolutely free by writing a postcard will do to VI-COCOA, Ltd., 60, Bunhill Row, London, E.C., for a dainty sample tin.

SCOTT'S

OLMA
A FINE OLD MALT GIN.
The Lancet—analysis shows . . . acidity nil.

DON'T LOOK OLD!
KEEP YOUR SITUATIONS.
LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER.
DARKENS IN A FEW DAYS.



FURNISHING TATE'S STORES
WHY ENVY YOUR NEIGHBOURS HOME?
When we are ready waiting to supply you one just as good on very easy terms? Write us, or call on us. See what we can save you. No extra for credit. Terms to suit your convenience.
TATE'S, 162, HOLLOWAY RD., LONDON, N.



LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

A PHENOMENAL BARGAIN.

New Norwich, Norfolk.
125 Freshfield is the absurdly low price asked for Detached Cottage containing 4 rooms, garden about 50ft. by 60ft. Lean-to shed. Well water—Particulars should be at once obtained from the Estate Department, London and Paris Exchange, Ltd., 27, Charles-street, St. James's, S.W.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

£400, or Rent £25 per annum.
HORSHAM (Sussex).—Very pretty Detached Cottage, containing three bedrooms, lounge hall, sitting-room, and offices, c. 1000 ft. square. Pleasant surroundings, garden and grounds with tennis lawn. Stabling, etc. Gravel soil. Unquestionably a bargain.—Photograph and descriptive particulars of the Estate Department, London and Paris Exchange, Ltd., 27, Charles-street, St. James's, S.W.

BARGAIN FIGURES.

FREEDOM, £650 or Rent £25.
SUFFOLK (Suffolk).—The above low terms will just not secure gentleman's property, comprising old-fashioned detached residence in good repair. Four bedrooms, two reception rooms, kitchen, scullery, etc. Large garden and grounds with tennis lawn. Stabling, etc. Gravel soil. Unquestionably a bargain.—Photograph and descriptive particulars of the Estate Department, London and Paris Exchange, Ltd., 27, Charles-street, St. James's, S.W.

COUNTRY COTTAGES FOR SALE IN THE HOME COUNTIES.—The Daily Report publishes weekly a supplement containing particulars of some five hundred country houses, mostly with garden attached. This supplement, together with the "Daily Report," will be forwarded free by post on mentioning the name of the subscriber to the Manager, The Daily Report, 27, Charles-street, St. James's, S.W.

FREEDOM.—Old-fashioned country house, ten rooms, large garden, £475; instalments—Mr. Brake, Walderslade, Chatham.

HOW to get a house of your own.—Some interesting information on this point is given in an attractive booklet, which will be sent post free to anyone making application (mentioning "Daily Mirror") to the Manager, 27, Charles-street, St. James's, S.W.

£350 FREEHOLD ONLY (possibly less).
SEVENAKES DISTRICT.—The above property will purchase certain freehold land, consisting of a small cottage of 6 rooms, scullery, etc. Well-locked garden with fruit trees, 80ft. by 150ft. Greenhouse, Conservatory, etc. Dog kennel and garage, close to the house. Suitable for a purchaser.—Photo and detailed particulars of the Estate Department, London and Paris Exchange, Ltd., 27, Charles-street, St. James's, S.W.

HOUSES WANTED.

REQUIRED TO PURCHASE at once, small detached Country Cottage Residence, in the Home Counties, with garden and ground of one to five acres, and within easy distance of station. Price, freehold, from £600 to £1,000. Please write fully to London and Paris Exchange, Ltd., 27, Charles-street, St. James's, S.W.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

AAAA.—An easy way of making money; large profits without risk or worry; loss of capital impossible; no stock or capital required.—Ed.—O. Lovegreen and Co., 14, Blackfriars, London, E.C.

CASH Advances from £10 to £1,000 to householders and others on approved note of hand; strict confidence; no surties, fees, or fines; bills discounted.—Call or write to the Manager, James Winter, 1, Adelaide-st, Strand, London, W.C.

MONEY Lent on note of hand, £3 to £1,000, privately, at one day's notice; easy instalments; no preliminary fees; forms free.—Apply Mr. Johnson, 119, Finsbury-pavement, E.C.

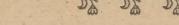
MONEY.—To small Shopkeepers; would £5 note be of service to you for business or otherwise? If so, write at once to-day 6, Lambeth-road, S.W.; no other charge, interest or expense. B. St. Albans.

PRIVATE Advances immediately to all classes, £10 to £20,000 on note of hand alone; no sureties, securities, or fees; most modest terms; repayment in 12 months. Photo, 91, Finsbury-pavement. Before paying feed or borrowing elsewhere apply to the actual lenders, Seymour and Whiteman, 22, Walbrook, London, E.C.

£5 to £1,000 lent without delay, on note of hand alone, to all persons, partnerships, companies, etc., no fees charged.—Call or write, A. Adams, 10, Southside, Clepham Common, S.W.

£94 MAY BE MADE WITH £5.
BLYTHE, GOULD, 25, Lawrence-lane, Bank, London.

NOW ON SALE.



The
"Daily Mirror"

Holiday Resort Guide for 1906.

Price 3d.

TELLS WHERE TO GO,
HOW TO GET THERE,
WHERE TO STAY.

Price 3d.

GO TO YOUR NEWSAGENT
AND ORDER A COPY NOW.

BIRTHS.

AVERY.—On April 20 at 53, Sloane-gardens, S.W., the wife of Sir William B. Avery, Bart., of a daughter, **BARKWORTH**.—On the 19th inst., at 62, Lexham-gardens, Kensington, the wife of Mr. George Barkworth, **CHANING PEARCE**.—On April 19, at 88, St. James's-road, West Croydon, the wife of Dr. A. Channing Pearce, of a daughter, **DOUSSA**.—On Easter Sunday, April 15, at 34, Plashet-road, Upnor Manor, London, E., the wife of Henry Douss, of a son, **HUGHES**.—On the 19th inst., at "Hatherley," Strawberry Hill, the wife of Augustus Edward Hughes, of a daughter, **KYNG**.—On April 18, at 10, Gloucester, the wife of Charles Voughton Knight, of a son, **L'ESTRANGE**.—On April 18, at Charlestown Rectory, Andover, the wife of Rev. Guy W. Carleton, **L'ESTRANGE**, (née Brownell), of a son.

RIDER.—On April 19, at 25, The Avenue, Euston, the wife of Major C. H. D. Rider, D.S.O., Royal Engineers, of a son.

SHAFFER.—On April 17, at 47, Boulevard Victor Hugo, Paris, the wife of Rev. Guy W. Carleton, **WILKINSON**.—On the 18th inst., at S. Neot, Cornwall, the wife of the Rev. Lewis Wilkinson, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

BENSON-REDEOUR.—On the 19th inst., at St. Stephen's, South Kensington, by the Rev. and Vicar Seymour, Vicar, assisted by the Rev. Father R. Benson, great uncle of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Ernest Forbes, Captain John P. Pemberton, Esq., of the Royal Engineers, son of William Denman Benson, Esq., of Courtfield-gardens, S.W., to Laura Annette, second daughter of Maj.-General F. G. Ridout, of 77, Pinchbeck-gardens, S.W.

CHAMONIER-FINCH-NOWELL.—On the 17th inst., at St. John's, Clerkenwell, the Rev. H. W. Haynes, M.A., Vicar of St. Michael's, Sutton, L.S., to James Smither Chamondier, eldest son of S. Chamondier, of Chelmsford, Essex, and daughter of R. Tharp Finch-Noyes, of Totnes, Devon.

DAVIES-MOODY.—On Saturday, April 21, at St. John's, New-road, by the Rev. C. E. Davies, the brother of the Rev. Canon H. H. Moody, F.R.C.P., with son of William Maddocks Davies, Esq., of Hackney and Haveringford, to Florence, younger daughter of Mrs. Mary Moody, of Mitcham, N.

GANN-CUNNINGHAM.—On April 18, at All Saints' West Dulwich, the Rev. H. G. Gann, M.A., vicar of Greendale, Yorkshire (brother-in-law of the bridegroom), and the Rev. James Beeby, vicar of All Saints' Church, Greendale, Gaith, to Amelia Robertson, daughter of James D. Cossington, of 108, Croxton-road, West Dulwich, S.E.

DEATHS.

BURN.—On April 19 at 5, Upper Pinchbeck-gardens, Kensington, W., Emily Jane Burn, second daughter of the late James Frederick Burn, in her 77th year.

COX.—On April 18, at Port Isaac, Cornwall, Lieut.-Col. John Cox, R.A., Regt. the 2nd, the son of Capt. CUNICK.—On April 19 (the 61st anniversary of her wedding day), at Châtel de Candé, Côte d'Or, Elizabeth, wife of the Rev. John Cox, vicar of Aberdovey, in her 77th year.

CUNNINGHAM.—On the 19th inst., at March Hall, March-hill-road, Edinburgh, St. Clare Cunningham, of West-hill-road.

DWARIS.—On April 18, at Dormston, Falmouth, after a long illness, Robert Dwaris Davis (formerly Gibney), Major-General of His Majesty's Royal Regiment, Bengal Native Infantry, 4th son of the late William Gibney, Esq., M.D., of H.M.'s 15th Hussars, Lostwithiel, Cornwall, Anna Gleucios, in her 100th year.

GOTT.—On April 19, Harriet Mary, dearly-loved wife of the Rev. Dr. Gott, of 70, Grosvenor-road, W.

GREENGRASS.—On April 20, Eliza, widow of the late George Greengrass, of Rockland House, 152, Amburstown, in her 82nd year.

HENDERSON.—On the 19th inst., at 5, Bentinck-street, W., Gilbert Stuart Henderson, Judge of the High Court, Calcutta.

PERSONAL.

"LINEIN LINIMENT the 5-minutes Pain Cure." IX2—Monday or Thursday next week. Time where, —X.

BEE.—"Seedling" in 27305. Yours? Wondered. Do say all—LOVE.

FIDELLE.—Good morning, Sweet! Ours, changeless eternal—honey!—**CHERIE**.

GLORY.—Missing letters received. Yes, early June, approximately. Happy.

ACNO-SEAT.—Dear Sister—ineffectively! Chastiser's determined shant.—**SEDATE**.

PROMISE.—My Darling—why no message? Missing you terribly, but my memories—Heaven are yours!—My Dearest Love.

* * * The above advertisements are charged at the rate of nine pence per word, 12d. per column, paid before publication in Personal Column, eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word after—Address, Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 12 Whitefriars-st., London.

RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

BOOKINGS TO CANADA OR ANY PART OF THE WORLD can be effected through the SALVATION ARMY AGENCY, by all lines, at ordinary rates. Unusually rapid organisation, free. Write—The Manager, 27, Queen Victoria-street, London, E.C.

DENTISTRY.

FREE Teeth.—The Free Teeth Association has been founded to supply Teeth free to the deserving poor, and to supply those of limited means and servants by small weekly payments, for foreign teeth, apply by letter, Free Teeth Association, 177, Westminster-Bridge-road, London.

TEETH.—A complete set, 21, single teeth, 2s. 6d.; sets, complete in four rows, 1s.; painless, with gas, 3s.—The People's Teeth Association, 138, Strand, London, W.C.

HORSES, VEHICLES, ETC.

WHEELWRIGHTS.—Notes, 5,000 pairs wheels in stock; also axles, springs, hamps, ironwork, shafts, etc.; rubber tyres fitted in few minutes; send wheels carriage paid to 62, New Kent-rd., London.

DON'T WAIT!

The End of the £100 Competition
has been fixed for the 1st May,
and replies must reach us before the 26th April.

How many times does the magic figure 9 appear in this advertisement? We are offering:

£100 IN CASH,

and 1,000 EXTRA PRIZES of Great Value, including last year's Competitors' Prizes in £100 in Cash.

Value £100 each.

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